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THE ASSOCIATED PROSE is exclusively ex-disposition and the see 'go semplified up of all sema-dispositions area led to the or to otherwise resided in this paper and also the local news a highed therein All makes of reach learner of special disputches. Which is necessary to approach and over-Philadelphia, Lucatas, October 18, 1921.

OUR NEW SENATOR

TE THE present lendership of the Repulbean Parry in Pennsylvania can be said to be truly terresentative of mulciple outs. ion, and so it seems, then the scie tion of State Senator Cross for the I noted States Senate may be eard to be a good appoint;

Mr. Crow on a last sample of the active party leader leading State. Ye dolorman of the Repuls on State Committee he has weathered many started by thus most quaful attribute of a scalwar in party organizafrom the arellax to compromise He has won the admiration and support of his asserciates in the State Senate by seeing that every man got what wits roung to lost in the way of purrounge and spoils. He has been the flowering product of parts regularity and the qued procupe system

This is not gradging praise, as though go politically. For a man to rise from the ranks to a place of power and responsi-State like Pennsylvania requires more than mediocre ability of some. It proves that he has been upt in the arts of politics, and

THE NEWEST MOTOR MANIA

NY ONE who cross as the Rev. Dr. A Barren did pesterday, to truce the cause of contra ring in nor cusualties in the streets.

who aren't outstood to get from place to and by a solution we mean a permanent place in an automosphe or even to speed now | solution like that in the case of survey strenms of traffi -

MR HAYS, the Postmitter (compared magnetical) and ensemble technique states (i.e., tee on I nemples ment that the letter cartions incomfed to disclose the extern of unemployment and the demand for he post to recognize the emergen's and end inc.

would have cost much more a case of

And household to the ext.

As the nequest for informer on the considerable are they be the supported by the support of the suppo known efforts can be more mortuge re leve it

THE KU KLUX REVENUES

TMPERIAL WIZARD SIMMONS Ko Klax Klan, dimitted in Wasting to \$6 out of every \$10 init in he the new members, and that I arke sun strong in fapropagation for it and was be desired The Imperial Wigner lithwell gets \$2 of each \$10, while he shed by "beid in the

If Chrite may spend his 86 to any east he desires he has a press soft turng, finanwindly spenking

If Simmons as his own judge of when he is to the with his "tra-t" faints he wish has what might irreverence he called a snar-

It has been suspected that the men engaged to the Klan propagands were financially interested in the spread of the or ganization. The admissions of Simmons

ELOQUENCE CONDENSED

EVEX in the Senate the alligements of treaty orating seem to have stated. The debate schedule allots to each elder states-man who feels moved to express himself on this subject one hour for discussion of the pact itself and ten minutes for each reservation. It is reported that in several instances the full time will be consumed

A weary public, if it can be stirred to any emotion at all on the most unduly protracted single topic in the history of Amertean international relations, must appland the imminent and anyonted spectacle. The treaty situation has long passed the argu-

The Versailles instrument and the agreement negotiated by Dresel and Rosen are of course imperfect products of frail humanity. But the former treaty has been rejected. The latter is the only substitute in Successful obstructionism now would he nothing less than the perpetuation of an The principles of world partnership or iso-

lation are not actually involved in the new treaty with Germany. The whole subject is still open for development on a variety of lines none of which is crossed by a formal joint pronouncement by Germany and the United States to the effect that the war is

The foreshadowed favorable vote in the Senate will not necessarily serve as a guide to world policy. It will simply remove some of the dead underbrush in the path of prog-

RED SIGNALS DEAD AHEAD: LET'S ALL TRAVEL SLOW

Railroad Crisis Calls for Cool Heads and Steady Hands on the Part of Execu-

tives. Operatives and Public

COKING at the valiroad grisis from a Dartisan point of view is a dangerous business. If ever there was a time when steady looking, calm seeing and cool thinking were needed it is now.

By a partisan point of view we mean viewing the controversy from the mosition. of either the railway executives on the railway operatives. By the very nature of the complex series of events lending up to the present crisis, it is impossible for an activeparticipant to have that judicial teamer come the difficulties presented.

For example, if you are largely in crested in unlikery securities you materially will symmaticate with the executives. But, on the other hand, if you are atilizated with labor unions you are pretty sure to feel that the men are entirely cight in their demands Born viewpoints are perilous

The case is not so simple us that It carmet be decided offhand. Man skilled in exery phase of colleged management and operation have been studying the problems involved for months. When they enunet agree in their diagnoses and they cannot who shall percent to jump acity it may con-

Of course, there should be no stream. That goes without argument. A strike now or at any other time, but especially now is an thinkable. Is this a civilized Nation, or merely a muddle of barbarous tribes ready to settle all questions by the arbitrament of spiked clubs? Must the American temple admit that they are so crud and gross in reasoning that they can adjust a difficulty of the most vital concern to every man woman and child only by a violent struggle of force and attrition? We think not

For anately there is a vast body of the many a man wate nothing more as some population which, although slow to think mand has made a passable epitiation in and slower to act, is not going to be swept off its feet by partisanship. It as the great For the sales of Pennsylving, it is to be weight of popular mass opinion. It is the desired that Semiler trees will spreddy same opinion which has settled and will regain his health and display not the fine | settle every historically big problem arrang, qualities of minimum and bears which ought to in this Nation. It is the opinion which, for go schedingly with a position of great to- instance, ofter cears of strain and traum tentially for good trans State and Nation. Settled the problem of slavers. It is the Here's hoping that in the judgment of his loginion which will settle problemen. It follow citizens he will remixe the opportune: I is the opinion which uphoble has and enter every time it is vitally challenged, no may ter to whom. It is the opinion which is the strong right arm of our form of gov-

stir. It is not yet woral. Nobody can juecannot afford to agnore the performing same to say author, twive a how it will There is no to reasing in little of people | labor against capital in the key industries.

tion now, with 2,000,000 men threatening to abandon their dwily duty in an industri-

warfous kinds, but he has not prefer as . They are forme now A long on these to recognize the emergen's such such its against the present d and forth a solution. The cost in postage of the freedom and the present d and forth a solution the questions by man or the original name and will be solded in this tag-of-way. It is not would have been conscious to Amaza and the present d and forth a solution to not rest a solution which is wanted as a solution of the present d and forth a solution.

> Sinke is concertable. That we want to see We have temporated and proofes and too ing. To find the misser of a concession to dig to the restant of a concession. gent and bundane when a section of the section and bundane, when it is section to the section are first and the section are section.

There is something serious along in the capital distincts where the constraint for the capital distinct and the capital distinct in a like the capital decore between the capital decore between the capital decore between the capital decore capital decore in the capital decore capital decore in the capital decore capital opened that toucloss the very move observer of untional life, which is whether the cart. consis promoculy shall seems the purpose or merely private and personal regul-

WHERE TIME IS MONEY

THAT is an excellent suggestion to Super I intendent Briefin that strater resions of the achieve the held for the benefit of backward children.

A considerable number of children each year fad to qualify for promotion to the next higher grade. In the ordinary course of things they have to remain in their old grade another year. This delays by twelve nonths the completion of their cin ation and it costs the inspayers, according to Dr. Broome, at least \$25 a term for each child.

Dr. Broome would have schools open for ix weeks in the summer in which the chilon who were not promoted might qualify for the next higher grade. He thinks that with three hours' study a day most of them would be enabled to go on with their

But the saving of money in the school budget is the least important benefit that would accrue. The real saving would be in

the time required for the education of the

children It is interesting, if perhaps rather heartless, to speculate upon the possible effect of the threat of blighted vacations. The ignominy of being "left down" is as a rule more strongly felt by the parent than the supposed sufferer. But the prospect of extending school days clear into the recreation season

suggests a transference of pangs. Dr. Broome's conception is psychologically ingenious. Who knows but that a frenzied application to school books might result as the warm enticing days of June draw nigh? 'nder those circumstances perhaps even a father's conventional longing to be made a boy again just for tonight might be checked.

THE CROSS AND THE MEDAL

THE determination of the British Government to award the Victoria Cross to the unknown American warrior is in full accord with the solemnity of spirit characterizing the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey yes-

There is no need to dwell upon the ungraceful preludes. Nothing of dignity and respectful punctilio was lacking from the wene of General Pershing's bestownl of the Congressional Medal of Honor upon the unidentified English hero. The decoration, which originated in the Civil War, can be awarded only by the special act of the Nathenal Legislature and for services of transcemlent valor. It is rightly assumed that the unknown

ddar is symbolical of supreme patriotic Procedent is duly shattered in the ongressional recognition of the typical warrior of a sister nation, our associate in n cole and terrible era. Tradition is similarly disregarded in the required act of British reciprocity. Victoria Cross dates from a royal warrant

of 1856. Its significance has been fitly pre-

served to the infrequency of its presenta-

ion and the earned distinction of its recip-The interchange of emblems is a tribute to sentiment which is after all inexpressible. able in objective terms. But the attempt in the present instance is poignantly sincere That is its essential virtue, though no formality or show can measure up to the

JAY COOKE IN BRONZE

DULUTH, which is honoring the memory of Jay Cooke by creeting a bronze statue of him in one of its public places, evidently approximes the great qualities of

Mr. Cooke was one of the first American financiers who put in practice the theory but it was arrays safe to be a ball on the United States. He was notive in financing the railroads in the early period of railroad building because he was convinced that cithout the great steam transportation lines he development on the country would be retarded, and with them it would be advanced. He had the sare confidence in railroads in n 1880, and that John D. Rockefeller had a petroleum as about the same time.

These were all highly speculative enterprises. It fool a man with nerve as well as vision to put money into them. Cooke had the same kind of confidence in the United States Government that he had in califorads, and because of it he devoted all is energies to its isting in thorong the boars during the Call Was

His banking house fatigd in 1873 because of the slowness of the country in recovering from the effects of the war and a panic was precipitated, but the firm was rehabilitated and the country itself soon entered on a period of great prosperity. It is well that Mr. Cooke's memory should be kept green in Dubith, a city which his rallical enters prises commission for northing

FOR PROTECTING GAMBLERS

I DGE SWARTZ of Menigomery Coun-J ... who sent-med John J. McGoldrick, proprieses of the Wheel Purps Hotel, to tree months to all for being the principal

sens that I ie gands us was carried on find to was this room that was raided several with legal. About a bundled men were neveral, and most fone all of them were ment. But McGobbi a cutured to assist the

McGoldrick is thought a medicine and rate ting the men " - are a proceed to have been the real principle behind the game. And the Court in the lars. Very well. Metfoldrick, we shall assume that you are

the leighting of the hard who were running the Wheel Puller game. Some of it has identified them were Philadelphia gamblers who were forced to succeed business in this as however of the major of Mayor Moore. on I that the tiret - one of other botels just

A DRIVE WITH A MEANING

Medically substantial and more existence of the more existence of the Western Federation of the more existence There is something entered and the source of the source of

figure to the conception it is proper that the Westare-Chest" arthus present the combined appeal of all of agencies of so-cal betterment in the community for monetary support. W. Sharion will over in the proportions

The federation connecuts a prasseworthy. and comin a " practical attempt to co-ordinary the second varied charitable enterprises of Chiladelphia. The enthusiasm of its back to mannet be questioned, and there smould be no sharpy mon the public response who the fund empange, the only ine of its kind for a year, is inaugurated on Smember 15

Limitation (institute that the formation of Armament (institute the formation at the A com-t-defense The same moun of money would put ten a awelve borning planes in commission. Each of them, competent authorities de-clare, we lid prove more valuable in defense than the coast defense gun. The rest is

Rancoad executives and the cinef of the Brotherhood of Engineers have reached an agreement. They agree that the compromise suggestion of the public group of the Rail-road Labor Board is not feasible. The group orggests that freight rates be reduced. he request for a further wage reduction be withdrawn and that the strike order be recalled. What the railroad executives and the chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers mean is that they still think there is a chance to bluff. What they may later realize is that when they are called the call may

WE MUST HELP, NOT TALK

That Must Be America's Part in Europe's Rehabilitation-The Governor and the Guns-Clif Connelley and His Industrial Conference

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

IVY L. LEE, formerly of the Pennsylvania Railroad, now connected with the Rockefeller Foundation and adviser to a number of corporations, gave his intimate views on the situation in Europe as it affects business in America recently.

Mr. Lee has but lately returned from abroad, where he made an intensive study of Europe's economic and financial condi-

He gave a talk the other day before the Trades Council of the Manufacturers' Club. It was a heart-to-heart talk and out of He spoke appealingly to the business men

present to use their influence in aiding Europe to rehabilitate itself. If we do not do so this country will reach ultimately as sad a plight as Europe, is his

MR. LEE'S view is that everything in Europe is of concern to the United

Every political problem there is an problem: an issue of the moment n which this country is deeply concerned,

he said. "Upper Silesia involves all Europe. Un-Teper Silesia involves all Europe, Unless it is settled there will be no peace on the Continent, or off it, for that matter. Without peace there will be economic waste. "The whole economic fabric of Europe is broken down. Nothing has really, up until now, been done to correct it." was one of his most positive statements.

There is only one way in which the situation.

There is only one way in which the situation can be corrected, he said, and that is for the United States to get into the game. Here are a few of his striking points: There is no peace between France and Germany today.

A prosperous Germany means a Germany A presperous Germany means a Germany a aggression against France There is no escape for the United States rom her responsibility to Europe. We cannot take part if we merely give

The moral force of the United States is thing Europe eries for. We have got to get into the situation in It is a matter of protection of the Amertean public.

GOVERNOR SPROUL for part of a day list week slipped away from the environment of official life and motored down into Laneaster County.

It was personal pleasure and not official duty that led him to take the trip.

He was scheduled to make a speech at the old Union Church in Coleraine Township, and the event was out of the ordinary. He was going back home—back among the people, some of whom had known him or half a contury.

He was born in that corner of Pennsylvania's garden spot.

The reception he received was as much a tribute to one of their own as it was to the Governor of the Commonwealth.

Hundreds of the descendants of the

Scotch-Irish and the peace-loving Quakers, who had known his forehears, were out inder the trees waiting to grasp his hand and recall incidents of his childhood and his It was a homy, informal and, to the Governor, delightful occasion.

HE HAD delivered his address and the gathering had resolved itself into an oldfashioned hand shaking, reminiscitory, neighborly affair, where the participants patted each other on the back and the elderly llows called each other by their first names, then there came a sullen vibration in the inlit atmosphere and the far-off subdued outsi of cannon.

Returning to the speakers' stand, the Governor taised his hand, and calling the hundreds to attention, he said: sound of a gun on the Government proving grounds thirty-five miles away. Do you catch its full significance?

Let me illustrate what is conveyed in the sound you have just heard in connection with the universal demand for the disarmament of the nations. "The money spent for one of those projectiles used in testing that great engine of war yonder would educate a boy and gir

from their first day in the primary scho

unting day in college or university.

"Aside from the sinfulness of war, its waste and its destruction of human life, there is a practical sale illustrated in this homely way. Work for universal disarma-

Then the Governor stepped down.

HELLO. AL. how are you? You're booking in a a fiddle. Feeling just as fine, Governor, was the response. Now and then a little touch of stiffness in the touch. We must expect that as we climb the ladder of years.

and the two gray-based and immaculately groomed gentlenen pused laughingly. They were former Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Al J. Reach, the famous baseball star of two generations ago, now and for years a manufacturer of sporting goods.

I remember A! Reach playing first base when I was a hid, said the Governor as he watched the sprightly gentleman of

down Fifteenth setter. Al Reach was one of the idols of my boyhood." added for Governor "I used to think if I could only play ball like him I give everything I had in the world."

Then the ex-Governor, ex-Mayor and present president of the Union League, with one of his function synchles, commented:

"And look what I we come to?"

CLIFFORD B CONNELLEY has some ploted by supergroup for the Industrial Relations Conference which is to be held

Relations Conference which is to be held at Harr-sharp beginning Monday next.

It will be the biggest industrial conference the State link sere, held.

I do not knew of any man more capable of handling and hearing such a gathering.

Clifford B. Connelley, it should be known is Commissioner of Labor for Pennsylvania His life is really a romance of labor and industry plus a well-balanced mentality.

He came to the commissionership with a background of thirteen years as dean of the division of indistries of the Carnegle In-

division of indistries of the Carnegle In strinte, of Pittsburgh In a way he is a second John Brashear, who rose from a nectanic's bench to be done of the Largersty of Pittsburgh and one of the greatest countries of this country. Connelley served his time as an appren tired patternmaker and worked at the bench By the same token there are a lot of other Pittsburgh men, great in the councils

of the Iron City, who tred the same trail.

You was converted wasn't content with the narrowness of his parts. First the Western University, now the University of Pitt-burgh, and Inter Columbia University knew him. Out of that educational experience came his degrees of A. M., Se. D. and dector of engineering. He carried the actual experience and skill of the shop with him when he became super-intendent of shops in the University of Pitts

burgh and when through the course of Pitts-became consulting supervisor of Pitts-burgh's industrial schools. He linked up brains with mechanical raftsmanship; education with a knowledge of edged tools. That was why he was chosen one of the

That was why he was chosen one of the Planning Committee of three to lay out the plan and scope of the great Carnegie Institute of Technology, when that notable institution came into being twenty years or so ago in Pittsburgh.

The positions of trust with which he has been bonored cannot be counted on the fingers of one's hand.

Commissioner Connelley is what the late Commissioner Connelley is what the late Governor Pennypacker would have described

as 'a well worth while man."



AS PER SCHEDULE

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

C. L. EYANSON On the Trend of Education

THE trend of education today is toward I all the people—toward the community. through its individual members without regard to class or condition, according to C Eyanson, head of extension work of Drexel Institute.

"All are calling for and demanding knowledge which will enable them to obtain a better living than they would otherwise be able to obtain," said Mr. Eyanson. "Accordingly, the growth of extension education is a logical and inevitable development of the new demand for universal edu-

The university or college which adheres fortunate enough to be able to come halls is negligent in the service which it owes to the community. An educational in-stitution cannot ethically live unto itself. It must offer its resources to all; it must throw its doors open to all. It can no longer say, 'Come to us if you wish to acquire knowledge.' It must rather say, 'We will bring knowledge to you; we will bring it to the shop, to the factory, to the home, to the office and to the community center

-Until comparatively recently the scor educational extension was little under smod. A few years ago the educational in a very restricted sense. As D. J. C. Frelds, of the Royal Causdian Institute. pointed out in his presidential address of last year. It is only of recent times that the colleges and universities have regarded research and extension as two of their chief

all the good it can by supplying the educa-tional needs of that community. "The departments of the Federal Covenment have found that their work is chiefly educational. In the spring of 1917 the annual expenditure for education intouch with the community about it is bound to wither and the. The educational instituvoived more than \$30,000,000, including the work of twenty different hureaus, commis-sions and departments. Over 225 of our plan of extension and enlightenment to a degree which is almost unthought of by the institutions of the East. We are getting best colleges and universities maintained extension departments. Of that number seventeen of the largest served annually behind; we are being lost in the rush of progress. We must learn to do what others 36,235 persons through extension classes 535,000 through lectures, 1,500,000 through cistral instruction, \$20,000 through club service, 150,000 through conferences, 50,000 through general information, and, in addi-tion, published and distributed nearly 900. non bulletins on various subjects. The above figures prove conclusively that the extension department is quite as important from the standpoint of service, as any department in

Definition Is Involved

Educational extension is not tendiny defined, massmach as it is a system which, as Dr. Parke R. Kolbe says, 'looks like a coat of many colors when reviewed geographically. The old conception was of classes given in distant cities or communities under supervision of a professor from a university. or correspondence instruction to individuals At the present time it is neither, set it i both, for it includes a vastly greater held of activity

of netivity
"Educational extension has come to mean
any method of enlightenment which has for
its object the making of better teachers and
better citizens. Its object is to reach those
individuals and classes of individuals who
are unable to avail themselves of the reunces of the regularly established courses of training.

of training.

"The extension work in its broadest sense includes every netavity conducted outside the walls of the institution. In a word, it is service. Every speech delivered by representatives of the college, every pamphlet. sentatives of the college, every pamphlet, written, every a-sociation, club or convention meeting attended by a member of the staff is a part of the trac extension program. The world must know what the edugram. The world mass know what the edit-cational institution is doing if the institu-tion is to progress and if the world is to benefit. Ivied walls, care porcelains and musty volumes are legitimate and pictur-esquely a part of the same building which houses the extension department.

Work Done Outside

There should, however, at the same time, be administrators and field men who are concerning themselves with the training of foremen of the foul-smelling tannery, blocks from the institute, while professors are meeting routine classes or correcting examination papers on economics. An executive officer may be attending a meeting of college executives in a distant city, a major professor may be conducting an industrial survey in another section of the country, while still another faculty member may be buried in books seeking dará on industrial psychology. It is all in the game, and such varied activities mark the difference between progressive educational institution and

"The budgets of most of our colleges and

The prosperity that flies away in an airplane usually comes back in an ox cart. universities are so crowded that the authorilies hesitate to assume any new responsi

bility or engage in any new activity.

ordinarily would be deprived.

remain unused and of which the community

"In every college and university there is unused capacity both mental and physical.

The average college professor is an indi-

vidual who cares not only for recognition in his special field, but who demands oppor-tunity for service. At times this oppor-

funity may consist of preparing and deliv-

ering a lecture on a special subject for civic.

ducational, scientific or industrial associ-

ations or societies. The professor of chem-

of laboratory tests in presenting the results

English welcomes the opportunity to aid

clubs and individuals in preparing selective reading courses and club studies. In fact,

sity and every major professor is eager and willing to offer his services to the community

They want to help. The community can and

will accept the service. After all it is up to the college.

Broad Scope Needed

"Unless the educational institution will

offer its resources to all it cannot expect to hold its place in the educational world.

for a college to be of any great service must grow out of the community to which it ewes

is existence and must be in absolute con

tact with that community and its individual tembers, offering all its resources and doing

'Any institution which is not in close

ions of the Middle West have developed this

What Do You Know?

What are "The Thirty-nine Arthures"

What is the origin of the word thug?

6 How many shillings make a "quid" English monetary slang.

When does Indian Summer wears When and where did the battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor take place!

a to a check dated on a Samuay cand

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Samuel Taxior Coloridge, the English poet, contemplated as a soung near founding what he called a pantisocracy on the banks of the Susquelanna River in Pennsylvania. A pantisocracy is a community in which all are equal into all rule.

the growth and changes of population

What three groups compose the Rail-

Who was Thomas a Becket"

What is an estuary?

g. Where is Lake Chad

GO.P.

STATE

MACHINE

All signs point to the Washington conference being ever so much bigger than its services rendered by an extension depart If the strike eventuates, motortrucks ment need not overtax the finances of an institution. They rather allow the institu-tion to make the maximum use of its re-sources, resources which otherwise would and highways will share the strain with the

Kluxers look sick.

List to the railbirds railing

general public Well, after all, the congressional in estigation was designed to make the Ku

SHORT CUTS

The fact that friction in the Irish conference was followed by lively badinage is further cause for hopefulness.

Old John Barleycorn hasn't yet been knocked out, but he has acquired a black eve during the last few days. The banks of the country record an in-crease in deposits and discounts; but don't smile * too broadly; a railroad strike will

change all that. Nothing but a miracle can stop a walk-out of railroad men, says the president of the brotherhood. Happily miracles are

The fact that the latest quotation on rubles is 62,000 to the dollar would seem to show that the printing business, at least, is flourishing in Russin.

"A football player must fight without malice and without fear, says a football expert. That is at once a tip, a warning summing up of conditions in every line of endeavor.

Ford's railroad is the only one in the United States exempt from the strike order. The fact is interesting thasmuch as the fliver may yet prove a big factor in the Not the callroad executives nor the rail-

road workers, but the public at large will suffer most from a strike. The cost of living will go souring again, and this time without a pay envelope to match. Strange as it may appear, there are ople in this country who think the threat-

ened railroad strike of more public impor-Judge Landis and "Babe" Ruth. bundred thousand men will go to work on the roads within the next six months—and

the importance of the news dwindles, with the imminence of the railroad strike New York cops are being equipped with steel corsets. All they need now is brazen face powder to be hot coppers. With these and their iron will and the leaden heels of justice they ought to be able to prove their

When Otto H. Kahn writes Senator Lenroed that the surrax is blighting indus-try he simply voices the opinion of thought-ful men the country ever. And the surest is but one instance of governmental infus-

Senator Cummins ways the Government will run the trains if necessary. Naturally and obviously. The present hope of the country is that the necessity will not arise; there has never been reason to fear that

A flock of plumed furkeys in levals.

Pa., got soused on eider, and their owner, thinking them dead, plucked them. When they recovered and structed around in nothing but their pin feathers, she made overcoats for them. We have loved that story from childhood's happy hour. Every year ways from the control of the control

Viscount Grey hopes the nations of the world will go to Washington and lay their cards on the table and trust cach other. But there isn't a military man, business man or diplomatist among them who believes we

all rule.

Algol is a remarkable variable star to the constellation of Perseus ordinards the star is of second magnitude, but it suffers periods of diminution hosting four and a half hours and after twenty minutes of reduced radiance there is a return in three and a half hours to the original brilliance. The phenomenon is ascribed to the temporary partial interposition of another star between Algol and the earth. The name Algol is from the Arabic alignment and means the destroyer or the denon. that that is the way to win mekpots, none expect some bluffing before there A creaset is a metal vessel for indiging grease or oil for light, usually mounted on a pole. The word also describes a lite barkel for lighting a wharf, etc. hurch county in Virginia and now the foremost moonshine county, breaks into the news with the story of the theft of twenty

The Jacolous were members of a club or suckety of French revolutionists organized in 1329 under the name of the Society of French of the Constitution and alled Jacolous from the Jacolous or Foundation Convent in Paris in which they my the Jacolous in English instery were the partisans or indicerents of James II, after he abdicated the Abraham Limeoli, was assessed. one Barred Plymouth Rocks from the jall-yard at the county seat. That's what come when a religious county gets a her of Perhaps the moonshiners want to sell eff-A flock of plumed turkeys in Dewart,

Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theatre, Washington. Feldspar is a kind of crystalline white or flesh red intheral. A were-wolf in medieval mythology was a human being turned into a wolf An American army under General Scott captured Mexico City on September 11, 1847. we book for it, and never in vain. Sometimes it is chickens and sometimes geets, and they tackle all kinds of tipple, but the story in its essentials remains the same 10. The China Sea and the waters of south-eastern Asia are the particular home of the violent storms called typhoons.