EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921

Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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and file

comise doesn't come easy to them.

the Republican Women's Committee;

UNIONISM CANNOT SURVIVE

The Milk Wagon Drivers in New York

Are an Exhibition of What Aroused

Public Opposition to Organ-

ized Labor

ABOR unionism is on trial in the United

Li Sintes. Whether it is to become a

permutent factor in industry depends en-

irely on the unions themselves. The public,

which is the chief party in interest, will

decide according to the evidence whether it

will tolerate a continuance of the labor

"gablications; as at present managed of

bother in will side with the large group

employers insisting on the open shop and

All fair-minded union men consequently

in the milk-wagon drivers' strike

will regret the current manifestation of

The drivers had a contract with their on-

ployers under which they received \$35 a

week and a commission of 2 per cent on their collections. The average weekly earn-logs of the men were 8.43, or 87.17 n day

or a six-day work. The employers, in

view of the decreasing cost of living, proposed a reduction of 10 and 15 per cent in

the wages are ording to the classification of the meter. This was diperted to. The union

demanded on mercase of \$5 a week in the

have been assaulting men who took their

places on the wagons. The strikers want

to stop all delivery of milk until the em-

ployers are forced to come to their terms.

There is positive evidence that the strikers

This violence has resulted in the fractur-

he street of milk intended for bables and

every so that they dare not go to the milk

s for mick to supply families deprived

for hospitals. It has terrorized small store-

lead the employers to refuse to have any

further dealings with the union and to an-

nonnee that bereafter they will deal with

their men only as individuals, a natural

is a lass or analyse is a matter of opinion.

test against this attitude, and the protest

Large employers of labor are now trying

a find out how best to humanize the condi-

ions of employment and how to interest the

nen in the solution of all industrial prob-

a service on which it is dependent.

ng of the skulls of men driving milk wagons.

hemselves have been guilty of violence.

Then the drivers struck.

f their regular supply.

had consulerable officer:

discentrated of all union demands as such,

in New York.

JUHN C. MARTIN.... General Business Manager Published daily at Public Laposa Building

The protect of the second seco

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Philadelphia, Saturday, November 5, 1921

and the set of the set of the

A GOOD PARK PROJECT

AN ESCARPMENT of oyster shells, mounds of rublish and a clutter of abandoned and unsightly buildings distiguring the Parkway on one side, and the Schuylkill on the edger, will disciplisher if Council nets favorably upon a new ordinance introduced by Mr Withelm as the request of Eli Kirk Pidee, vice pre-ident of the Fairmount Park Commoston.

The proposal involves the condemnation of property on the cast bank of the river between Callowhill and Carlton streets, west of Twenty-fourth, for the purpose of Park extension.

The most casual survey of physical conditions here is calculated to develop supporters for the project. The quaint, old-fashioned corner of the Park lying between the Art Museum hill and the original water works is dist massingly environed.

It would be difficult, indeed, to imagine any shabbler approach to a great pleasure ground than that provided by Callowhill street. Of recent years the disfigurement and neglect have deployably increased Mr. Weglein's ordinance is deserving of constructive consideration. The principles of civic beauty will be well served by the proposed change, in line with the whole Parkway improvement, and a step toward bettering the Park frontiers that have so

THE MURDER OF HARA

long lacked intelligent attention.

TF THE evidence of attendant events means anything. Premier Hurn was murdered by a political terrorist acting for the familie radical element which for more than a year has been a cause of some worry and not a little excitement in Tokio.

The radical movement is new to Japan and it is of small dimensions, but its peculiar intensity makes up for the narrowness of its scope. Hara has been accused by agintors of being the inspiration of a policy of milli-tary expansion which has put great burdens of taxes and other hardships on the Japanese people.

The Premier was, of course, no more than the executive of a policy approved by the Government, the army and the well-to-do element generally. He was an entremely able man and far more simpathetic to the needs of the people than most elder states-

Recent demonstrations of radicalism in

cause he is intellectually at war with the mittee without consultation with the rank existing social order is the beight of non-These are woeful omens. The rank and RODEC

In his subtle fashion Mr. Hardy is the file of minor leaders never were and never will be quite satisfied with the doings of antithesis of conservatism, and time was, political pilots. Politics is a business of especially during the serial publication of compromise. Women will have to learn to "Jude the Obscure," when the unconvencompromise if they expect to get anywhere tionality of his opinions was deemed anywith their working organizations. But comthing but indirectly expressed.

Facts are readily at hand to prove that We shall see what we shall see. Meanthe Nobel literary tribunal is far from being while, one may only hope that femining a tory stronghold. In the past it has offivoters are not yet ready to justify the cially recognized Romain Rolland, an incharge of the lady who closed the debate in tellectual free-lance, if there ever was one; Jose Echegaray, once stigmatized by his startled peninsular compatriots as Ibsen of Spain," and Maurice Maeterlinck, dramatist and philosopher of the most inde-RESORT TO STRIKE VIOLENCE pendent mental cast. On the whole, the French, with Mistral

and Sully-Prudhomme on the list, have been respectfully considered in previous awards. The impending tribute to Mr. Hardy is richly deserved, and it is extravagant to regard it as reflecting upon the highly individualized gifts and wit and great learning of M. France.

It may be said, however, that as a mas ter of narrative, one of the foremost ingreatients of fiction, the French ironist is

decidently the Dorset writer's inferior. In the field of leonoclasm, it is true, M. France has been resplendently active. Revolutionists who are now finding him a spokesman, however, may not care to remember his war-time product "On the Path of Glory," a performance in patriotic propaganda which displayed his essential humunity victorious over the blandishments of raretied logic.

The noisy faction which acclaims him now may regret that M. France has a heart, but not all of his admirers will find in this fact a disproof of his greatness.

PARTISAN RESPONSIBILITIES

N ANY democracy apathy of the minority party is a distinct index of serious political doors.

The only American President who ever fixed rate of ony and two weeks' vacation profoundly mistrusted the general principle with pay. The employers refused to agree of partisanship in a republic was the first to this and finally offered to renew the of the line. And before his exit from ofoutract for another year at the old rate. fice even Washington was fervently a Federalist, convinced that the faction in which But they were not content with stopping events had placed him was alone capable of work. Many of them and their sympathizers guiding the national destinies.

Such devoted simplicity of belief can be called narrow. From the standpoint of abstract logic it is perhaps indefensible. But republies are not conducted on a basis of syllogisms. Like the drama, democracies are apt to wither without a sturdy conflict of wills, and it is a demonstrable fact the clash of evenly balanced parties is a potent has resulted in the deliberate spilling in safeguard against abuse of the powers of

representative government. For this reason, and entirely apart from the merits or demerits of the policies which the two great parties indorse, there is a sign of returning political health in the news of a change in the chairmanship of the

This is no way to settle an industrial dispute. Its immediate effect has been to Democratic National Committee, Since the presidential election one year ago last Tuesday, the Democratic Party has presented a dull and flaceld spectacle. Not decision under the elecunstances. Whether only has it lacked leadership, but much genfusion concerning principles has pre-

But this sort of thing will continue to The chairmanship of George White, sucarmen sy long as unlon decrees result in an interference with the rights of the public essor to the able and energetic Homer S. Cummings, has been untrispiring for other The only way out is through a fuller apreasons than its failure to crown an election preciation of their obligations to the public with victory. Mr. White has been preiy both employer and employe. The emsiding dismally over a scene of wreekage. Cordell Hull, formerly a Tennessee Conovers are not whoily blameless. In former cars they too often took the attitude of the gressman, who has just been elevated to the campaign captaincy of his party at a parons of feudal times, who insisted that they only had any rights which deserved considmeeting of the committee in St. Louis, eration. The unions were formed as a propromises a change of tacties and an in-

fusion of new life into the Democracy that is spelled with a capital "D." Chairman Hull plans the creation of "a

good atmosphere in which to work," the payment of organization debts, widespread publicity for definite Democratic principles and the eleculation of "accurate i

MORE POLICE NEEDED

Small Citles in the State Put Philadelphia to Shame in This Respect. Matthew Vassar and His Millions. An Old-School Senator

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

DIRECTOR CORTELYOU, in his appeal D to Council for 150 more policemen, is, I think, too modest in his presentation of

the situation in this city. Special Police Commissioner Barclay Warburton has made a survey, and it shows that there is, as already pointed out, approximately one patrolman at night for every 3000 dwellings. One policeman in the Germantown and

Chestnut Hill district has a beat that covers over twelve square miles. Small cities in Pennsylvania put Phila-

delphis to shame in the matter of police protection for their citizens. Uniontown is the best policed little city in the State. It has a policeman for every

876 Inhabitants. Up in Wilkes-Barre, a coal-region town, emember, there is a cop for every 876 residents.

The great outstanding fact which citi-zens fail to realize and which Council fails to grasp is that the increase in automobile travel has been so recent and so great that hundreds of policemen are needed now to guard crossings instead of patrolling beats. The safety of the citizen is safeguarded in one direction and weakened in another. There is imperative need for more police-men-and they will cost money, too.

COUNCILMAN VON TAGEN is greatly C interested both in the police increase and the auto-parking situation in the heart of the city. His constituents will be among those who

suffer from abrogation of parking privileges. They are business men. Facilities for

getting into the city, except by nuto, are limited. Once in the city the muchines must be parked somewhere nearby. Common-sense methods in handling down

town traffic would, he says, clarify the travel tangle. On every main road leading into the city

from north, south or west a great sign should be displayed at the city line. It should warn strangers of traffic laws and instruct them to obtain a copy of the rules from a policeman, or at a designated

point, for their guidance. Copies of the police auto regulations should be printed by the thousand. Every auto owner should have one. The State Department of Highways in-

closes a copy of the State road laws with every driver's license sent out from Har-

risburg. In the interest of a foolish economy suggestion Council would doubtless veto any suggestion for signs or printed rules. They would cost money !

 $M^{\rm ISS}$ JEANNETTE FRANCIS, who is of the enthusiastic coterie of college women who are putting over the Vassar College Endowment Fund, informs me that already they have felt the advance waves of the Welfare drive. And the latter has not even started to collect.

Vassar has fixed \$115,000 as the quota of Philadelphia and vicinity. The total amount to be raised is \$3,000, 000, which is the minimum figure required to put its teaching staff on the same salary

dule as Bryn Mawr.

Philadelphin bus always been interested in Vassar: Mayor Alexander Henry, James J. Barelay, A. J. Drexel, S. J. Dreer and George W. Childs added it.

Some of the odd features of its beginning that among the 353 girls who registered the first year (1861) was a young woman the first from California. She traveled overland by prairie schooper

Two hundred Vassar graduates served in France during the World War. Four died there.

ONE of the interesting side lights on the O character of Matthew Vassar is revealed in a letter in the possession of Miss Francis. It was written by the founder of the first weman's college in this country to A. J. Drexel on March 25, 1862. Mr. Vassar wrote the Philadelphia banker



HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

The same automobile could have been outh in Paris, possibly right in Geneva,

American office wonders why it was that Sir

Eric bought his machine in this peculiar

. . .

His easual traveling companion did not

curry into an assent," sort of weighed the

matter back and forth, and finally peeled the yellow boys off his roll. The money was

sent to him promptly after the horrower

until I get home?"

deception I had practiced."

stants.

tific study of this type

James Montgomery Flagg and Howard

The artists, having lived long in the at-

mosphere of the studio, were very adent at detecting the plotness of a contain type of contestants which they classified as "clack-

Albert D. Lasher, chairman of the Ship-

pang Board, the other day precived a lette from an old friend of his in Chicago, Thi

reached home.

It harks back also to the flivver dis-

a the same ready-to-run condition.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. CHARLES R. TURNER

DVANCE requirements for the study of A dentistry are more rigorous than ever. Dr. Charles R. Turner, dean of the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania,

Dean Turner discussed approvingly a statement made by Dr. Eugene H. Smith dean of the Harvard Dental School, that we are on the eve of an advance in scientific

mond, secretary general of the League of Nations, from his headquarters in Switzerland.

against local grafters sewed up tighter than a drum. Can you beat it?

evitable.

truth.

to do so.

parking privileges?

having the city as a rival.

making his eyes behave.

fined to the fields and woods.

captured that made them wild.

no law against toast.

husiness morality.

public schools

of a crop they want.

11

ton conference.

eague of Nations planted on American soil. Not long ago Ernest Greenwood, its sec-

Director Cortelyou says he has the case

at least one good purpose: They point to the necessity for an Industrial Court.

The calm confidence of arriving dele-

University of Chicago students are said to be thinking of substituting knickerbockers for trousers. It is heartening to learn that they are thinking.

There is a certain amount of dignity in the controversy in which the miners are en-gaged. The New York milk strike continues to be pure impudence.

Lord Leverhulme's six-hour-a-day panacea is modified somewhat by the fact that he personally has never confined him-

Ways and Means Committee, says the sales-

tax bill will not be accepted at this session

of Congress. Case of postponing the in-

that Germany is preparing for a new war,

and the statement bears the impress of

it to such owners who would appreciate the

There is, of course, always the possi-bility that the P. R. T. will decide that it

is better to lose a little money on the Frank-

ford "L" than to lose a lot of money by

The world hopes and aspires and knows nothing definite. Perhaps the Washington conference plans to sell its programs Eng-lish fashion at the opening of the show. "Programs, penny ench."

A Brooklyn insurance broker alleged to

Rabbits are so plentiful in Chester that

Wild geese attracted by the bright

A Berwick, Pa., man has a flock of

Some New York dealers are getting

Here-

have flirted with a policewoman, who promptly pluched him, said his eye was

after his polley will be to insure safety by

the Mayor has been asked to enforce the

haw prohibiting hunting within the city

timits. This is no it should be. The area for fatal hunting accidents should be con-

lights came down in Berkeley Springs, Va., and were captured by residents. It is not

the first time that geese have fallen victims

to the bright lights. Perhaps it was being

quail which have become so tame that they feed with his chickens. Perhaps they have

learned that the cold bottle has been abol-ished and do not realize that there is as yet

forty cents a quart for second-grade milk-From which it would appear that, although

the milk in the coconut in the New York

strike contains a large percentage of butter;

fat-heads, it has but a low percentage of

haled into court for non-attendance at school, though she is being tutored at home

by a public school teacher. This may be

Mayor Hylan's answer to the charge that there are thousands of children in New York for whom there is no room in the

Dunfermline, Scotland, shinned to this

country in September whisky to the value of \$24,444.23, and it is said the stuff is for the members of the English delegation to the Washington conference. The Thirsty One says that delegates with that amount of irri-within model to be able to be able to be the

gitton ought to be able to ruise any kind

Five women called for jury duty in a murder case in a local court declared they

had conscientious seruples against capital pundshoent. The fact has fittle bearing on

the regulation sites or unrighteousness of the death penalty. It has a distinct hearing on the practiculity of the law. Unquestionably many murderers go free because of such conscientions scruples who would, if the law

wore changed, receive their just deserts in long terms of imprisonment.

he righteousness or unrighteousness of

.

A child violinist in New York has been

itchy and he hadn't meant to wink,

Congressman Fordney, of the House

Germany's Ministry of Defense denies

It is pointed out that she is unable

If the municipality has a "pound" sufficiently large to accommodate autos owners leave on the streets, why not rent

predental year for all dental schools in this State beginning in 1925. On Advance of Dental Science "The year has been set as 1925 so as to give the smaller colleges a chance to get in inc. The Dental Faculties Association is hoping in the near future to install a twoyear premedical course, and 1926 has been fixed on tentatively."

dentistry such as has been taking place in medicine.

THERE is an unsolved mystery hovering about the office of the International Labor Organization, the only branch of the Dr. Smith asserted his faith in a new era of progress in dental science which will explain in exact terms the cause of tooth de-cay, and devise means of prevention which will be on a par with the skill of the modern retary, received a cable from Sir Eric Drumdentist in remedial measures. "It is important," Dean Turner said, "for

the public to know that dental school courses

SHORT CUTS

Succeeding industrial differences serve

gates strengthens the hope that something worth while will result from the Washing-

tests against costs of living, which are out of proportion to the wages paid in many of the larger industries. And the Japanese leaders of these demonstrations have displayed a willingness to go to despende lengths of crime or even self-sucrifice to obtain a hearing.

The murder of the Premier will call general attention to a new movement in Japan which, though it is growing, has received but little attention from the outside world

ALLIANCES BY ANOTHER NAME

A MBASSADOR HARVEY'S Liverpool speech can easily be adsinterpreted. If he had any deliberate purpose in decrying alliances to which the United States is a party it was doubtless to prepare the British mind for the neceptance of results from the Washington conference that may fall short of what the enthusiasts expect

Hostility to "entangling alliances" is fetish in American polities. Washington himself has generally been credited with warning us against them. , But Washington did nothing of the kind. It was Theonas Jefferson, who, in his first inaugural address said that the foreign policy of the Nation should be: "Pence, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, cutangling allances with none

Yet within a very short time this same Thomas Jefferson was negotiating for a bard-and-fast alliance with Great Britain against France in order to protect American interests.

Jefferson was hig enough to refuse to be shackled by any formula, even though he invented it. And the fact that events made his contemplated aliance with Great Britalia unnecessary does not affort the situation. at all.

The United States has consistently professed its objection to allumers. But it has entered into agreement- with other influeand worked with them for corning en as if it had an alliance with them - Wr have to go no further back than the late was to find this Nation in an alliance with Great Britain, France, Italy, Beigian, Japan and China and a lot of smaller Powers for the purpose of defeating Germany. We did not call it un attinues out of respect to unitional prejudice, but it was an attinues in fact.

What will e-me out of the approaching Washington conference no one can rell But if it reaches any agreements they will have to be put in writing and the reprecentatives of the United States will have to edge them. It conters not what they are called. No statesman who confronts reallties will quibble about words. If we age a with the other Powers to enter into an arrangement for a reduction of armaments and for settling the Pacific problems, and if we assume our share of the responsibility for the execution of those agreements, all the essentials of the case will be served.

FEMININE FACTIONALISM

"Do we want to put ourselves on a level With the men who fight and fing mud

FTHAT brick exchange of compliments ended a debate in the Republican Women committee, called to discuss charges of favoritism lodged against the chairman, Mrs. Warburton. Director Caven and Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, who were to have addressed the meeting, sat hushed in a corner and looked carefully at the ceiling while gusts of emotion swept the room. They saited for more than an hour. But there was no reconciliation between representatives of some of the outlying wards and the leaders whom they charged with imperiously

cus. Hundreds of books have been written n the subject. A great follomition of reposentatives of employers and workers is dudying the question.

But strikes containe and violence is peristently recorded to because it is felt that if he employers are allowed to fill the places of the strikers peaceably the strike might as well not have been called. Of course, and defend. intence is never openly defended. The union caders know too well that they would be iniversally condemned if they should try to statify breaking the shulls of strike-breakers

r the destruction of the property of the uploters. But violence persists, and the abile consequently loses eight of the actual grievances and issues and condemns the chole labor-curion movement.

The experiment of shop committees has writed in some instances so us to preent interruption of work by strikes. But numy of the unions look askance at this system of conciliation. They wish the leads es of the unions to be consulted by the endoyers and to be allowed to fix the conditions work and the wages to be juid.

If New York had an Industrial Court fore which the case of the milk-wagon trivers could have been taken, and if that ourt and the moral support of public opin+ on, the risting would not have taken place. he delivery of milk would not have been attenuated and the dervors' union would ave been strongthened rather than weak-

The specific continuance of un onlym is likely to depend largely on the develop-ment of a willingness of the onion men to sibult desi esse to importal arbitrators o a legally combined tribunal, and an one three of versions which may give to bein loss than they ask for. But the engons ating continue to live if every hig strike is the remainpartial for violence of the sort ow being exhibited to the whole world in dramatic and antiguation-stirring manner in New York Circ

TWO MODERN IMMORTALS

THE fore-ballowed selection of Thomas I Burdt for Nobel prize honors is open to one used the same objections as may be and against all entegorical decisions in the literary field. Tastes differ and comparisson- are proceedive of controversy. The next that can reasonably be asked

of the commission serving in accordance with the remarkable will of the Swedish involume of dynamity is a display of smearing, supported, of course, by an intelligent concention of its difficult functions. Infalli-hillry of indgment is obviously impossible. of Mr Hardy's distinctive genues there of Mr. Hardy - distances genus chere can be firth quastion. Since the death of George Meredith, the pathor of "Tess," "The Return of the Native" and "The Mayor of Casterbroige" has accupied in unchattenged position in English letters. His cycle of Wessex navels is, within it deliberately restricted field, as finished a

transcription of life as that for which Balanained in the "Human Comeils" Moreaver, there is also "The Dynasts," in which the stern yet bolty philosophy of its anthor is revealed with a majesty that is almost Mattonic and with a psychle force and a grasp of character which are peen lurds Mr. Hardy's own.

French literary circles, particularly those with radical learnings, are reported vexed at the project of formal hurchs for the set eran neveres and post, interpreting them as a rebuff to Anatole France. The debate is diagether fraitless.

The brilliancy and saturnine wisdom of the creator of the Abbe Coignard and Jacques Tournebroche are indisputable, but anding representatives to the State Com- to pare that their author is spurned be-

ing to the shortcomings of the Republican Administration.

Names aside, the inst-maned policy is typical of any party betraying a spark of health. It is the legitimate function of the group out of office to prod and criticize and of the organization in power to construct

It is by political performance of precisely this character that the Republic thrives The effect of an aggressive minority is almost certain to be tonic. The public is infallibly the gainer when the partisan rivalry is keen. The closer the parties are matched, the more scrupulously and intelligently are popular interests protected.

Mr. Hull faces a difficult task. It is altogether too carly for Republicans to fear for their possessions. The present control has proved satisfactory to the majority of citizens and dread of any imminent change s unjustified. None the less the opposition party is in-

trusted with an important role in the national drama and a good performance serves as insurance of the validity of the long authorized system of bi-parts government,

THE BUSINESSLIKE BEATTY

THE unval and shipbuilding interests of Philadelphia lend a special propriety to the presence here today of Admiral Lord David Bentty, hend of the British and affied fleets during the last two years of the

war and especially distinguished for his met in the confused, yet in the end decisive, action of Jutland. It is typical of this seasoned and energetic sailor that his visit to this city in the muin assumes the form of an inspection bour, with particular emphasis upon the

Navy Yard and Hog Island. Philadelphians. are warranted in rejoicing in their opportunity to mulster in this practical way to the tastes of their gallant guest, who is con--istently a scanian and a brilliant exemplar of what his native country delights to honor

as the "blue-water school," As the proper proportions of the events of the World War are established, the sig-

nificance of the sea fight off Jutinud is gradially realized Beatty's share in that memorable engagement sustained to the full the finest traditions of the long line of British naval heroes of which Britain, is justly Philadelphia is auspleiously privileged in

serving as host of one of the foremost modern personal symbols of this heritage.

Objections Are Platitudinous Lettroot, "pays under the sales tax a much "The man of small in

larger percentage of his facous than a main of large income." True; since he also pays a larger percentage of his lacous on food, clothes, sent and recreation. But estime the lumate consumer must eventually pay all three the same holds good of any system of fuxation ever devised. The virtue of the ales tax lies in the simplicity, thirnes greater treedom from hard-hip on those

TAX: U

Judge Amerson's ruling Public, Too, prohibiting the check-Has Rights off of mice dues by

operators may be right operators may be right or may be wrong. The coal minors are within their rights in asking that the ruling he set aside. Meanwhile the operators can't be wrong in obvying the mitest interpreta-rian of the law. There is neither reason nor excuse for a strike at this time.

If there are too many axes to grind at the Washington conference it will be the people who will be kept on edge.

at the suggestion of George W. Childs, then publisher of the Public Liboun.

He believed in spending his money him-self, and not, after his death, have a lot of

sed, and not, after his death, have a for of trustees do it for him and perhaps squabble over the distribution. He says: "You will perceive I have not followed the example of your townsman. Stephen Girard: I prefer to be my own executor and see my noncey faithfully and judiciously expended under own eyes. If God please to spare my life, I hope to witness great and blessed results flowing from these in-vestments. Permit me to express the do vestments. Permit me to express the de-sire that others in your great metropolis possessing liberal means may have hearts of large benevolence. With much respect, large benevolence. With much respect, "MATTHEW VASSAR."

FORMER State Senator William B. Meredith, of Armstrong County, has been in the city for several days. He sat in the Senate from 1585 to 1888. and from 1893 to 1900.

The fact that William B. Meredith is in the city and that he is a former State Senator, however, isn't sufficient to distinguish him from a hundred or more citt zens who could claim the same distinction every year

Mr. Mcredith, with one exception, Amos Mylin, of Lanenster, is the oldest living ex-State Senator. Moreover, he is the most venerable of the district deputy grand masters of Free Ma-

sons in Pennsylvania. He is eighty-two years of age, and for fifty-two years of that period he has tilled the chair of a district deputy grand master

in Masonry. And he is a very sprightly and entertain-ing gentleman within!

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. Who is Norman Angel and what is List
- 2. What is the meaning and origin of the word embays?
- What failous philosopher requested of a celebrated conqueror and ruler a little play. In the sun?
- 4. Who were the opposing commanders in the first battle of Bull Run" 5. Where is the Island of Mindoro?
- Who wrote the count opera, "The Queen's Large Handkerghlof"."
- 7. Where is the town of Mocha, from which a variety of coffee is named? 8. What is a monody?
- What is the Mormon Cricker's

In, Where is the Newcastle to which it is unnecessary to carry coal.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Real Amondation is the discovery of the South Pole. 2. Palerno is the larges city in Sleve
- The first name of Dickens' Mr. Pickwick was Sandel
- 4 Senator Tom Watson is from theorem.
 β Contramentation is the laying out Cartonie.
- 6. A negative 1 is severe brieffiche, usuality, or one ende only i white, famey to the potent the word means how solving variant sciences, the backets verying.
- An encode two on the store is one doe by "efficient actions and logendous young girl" [1, sur" is a French adjointed, monitor sizes, naive important and 's derived room the Latin "ingenuus," meaning loss, fre-
- The include lody days are come, the and-dest of the years' is the opening line of William Cullen Bryant's posm, "The Units of the Flowers."
- An enables is so called because it is a public vehicle. The word is Latin and means for all.
- and means for all. 10. Anchorago is the net of anchoring, the condition of lying at anchor. An anchorite is one who renounces the world to live in seclusion, usually for dreligious reasons; a hermit or recluse.

This cable instructed Mr. Greenwood to pur are of such a nature as to require better hase for the secretary general one Ameri preparatory training on the part of students can flivver, all set up and ready to run, and furnished the funds therefor. Mr. Green-

The Dental Faculties Association of wood followed instructions to the letter, bought this automobile, all put together, American Universities, which includes Harvined. Tuits, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Washington University in St. Louis, decided tires inflated, top up, and everything. Then he drew the gasoline from the tank, had a box built around the whole and shipped it in 1917 to institute a year of college work as a requirement for admission to the dental to Geneva. It was so cumbersome a way o transport the machine that the freight ost as much as the original purchase price.

This was brought about by recognition of the fact that the present status dental curriculum was such that the high school graduate was not sufficiently well trained nor sufficiently mature to successlly compass the dental course, "All dental schools have been teaching

1815 day that Ambassador George Harvey has rephysics, chemistry and biology in their first ently been making in London and conceives but there may be some rivalry in democracy year, because they realized that these fundamental sciences were necessary for a between these highly placed gentlemen. proper comprehension of present-day den-

tistry. "The requirement of these sciences in a A well-known member of Congress tells predental year relieves the dental curriculum of such preliminary subjects, and enables the the story of an occasion in his earlier years when he was far from home and had run

dental student to begin at once the study of out of money and had no conventional way of raising it. He had a Masonic key on his his profession. The general educational and cultural vatch and he got to talking in the smoker value of work in the college of liberal arts and sciences will have the effect of broadento another man who likewise wore a key

In the end he went and sat down by this man and put it up to him, cold turkey: "Brother." said he, "could 1 get you to ng the professional viewpoint of the dental "The Dental Council of Ponusylvania, high is an administrative body of the ease me up to the extent of a hundred doi-

State, has been so much impressed with the advisability of requiring a year of college work for admission to the dental schools that it has enacted a regulation requiring the

A SEA LOVER

It was years after that that this Congress WHEN I came down to Harbury, mounman recognized his erstwhile companion at a gathering of Masons in Pittsburgh. II recalled their former meeting and they be W tain born and bred, I booked upon the wide sen there and I was gan to get accurdated all over again. Finally the Pitt-burgher admitted that he wanted comforted. to unburden biuself of something. "When you net use on that train wear-ing the Masonic key." said he, "I was not a Mason at all. I had found that key and fully attached it to my watch chain. You

- The high green bills had shut me in-the bills had smothered me; My eyes ached for the distance of the green, for-reaching sea.
- had use at a disadvantage when you accosted me as 'Brother.' I think that is the reason The misty waves were edged with whitewith angry white that broke: It broke like china falling to the green why I gave you the hundred. It got me to thinking of the Musons, however, and I
- waves' angry stroke
- joined very shortly thereafter," "Just between us," said the Congressman, "I was not then a Mason, either, I was And under every wave there was a cave of I seemed to look along a path of lapis
- wenning a watch which belonged to my father, who was a Mason. But I joined soon afterward to case my conscience of the Inzulf.
- I wanted to go into one and follow with a
- thread The way into white palaces with green waves overhead.
- Chandler Christy were not long ago judges of a beauty contest in New York City. Ac-Like dripping gold lahurnum, there, the
- cording to the specifications written in this contest, mentality was to figure a certain And all my caves were lost again-1 lost them one by one !
- number of points in the award of prizes, Because of this a venerable and gray The far green hills have pitched their tents hearded isychologist from a well-known colloge was present to act as judge and pass upon the mental qualifications of the con-
- and stand in lagged line. And they are dark all wintertime with hemlock and with pine.
- The high green hills have sheltered me and given me my name. But when the old sea called to me I left the
- hills and came
- contestants which they encested as "cinck-encial," and which they encested as "cincil," encided. They avere have very much sur-prised to find the psychologist unking a list of names and addresses of the young women who sent in these pictures. They realized, of course, that he wanted to make a scien-tific ourse, this he wanted to make a scien-They tell me that the hills are safe, but what is that to met
- I love the great areen leopard waves that leap out of the sea!
- So I came down to Harbury to be alive
- again. To see the little houts go out and speak with fishermen.
- And wonder who the first can was that better contained eight one-real strains, The correspondent asked if Lasker would not be
- dared to trast the wind. Wils that And wove a sail of flaxen flowers and left the shore behind !
 - the shore behind ! -Louise Driscoll, in the New York Times. | list of whom he inclosed, using these one-