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Philadelphia, Monday, January 2, 1922

SADLER'S MISTAKE

FF CONTRACTOR domination of the State Government is to be avoided, it is evident that Lewis S. Sadler, Highway Commissioner, is not the proper man to nominate for Governor so long as he holds to his present views in this vital matter. Yet various contractors are believed to te favorable to the nomination of Mr. dler. They have contracts for building ids which they have obtained from him. Some of them are Senators who voted for to road appropriations.

Senator McNichol, of this city, is one of am. He is interested in a contracting Wro that bears his name. Senator Max Sedle, of Pittsburgh, is another who is perally believed to be a member of the Donald McNeil Company, which also has highway contracts. And Senator Vare, also this city, vouched to Commissioner Sadler for Philip C. Eisele when Eisele's d for work was received. Eisele was a

employe of Senator Vare, and his the delphia office is that of the Senator. wr. Sadler, however, sees nothing iminper in Senators being interested in con-Sets for which they vote the money. If bids are low and they do the work they should have the work. In his on. He says that he considers "only • business and engineering point of view." But this is not the only thing to be idered. It requires little imagination conceive what would happen with a mnor nominated by a group of contractding Senators with hunger for more con-We know what happened in this when the executive officials were conad by the contractors and when the tors were appointed by the creatures he men interested in perfunctory inspec-Work was scamped, specifications liberally interpreted or ignored and ous profits were made at the expense

the taxpayers. The next Governor should be a man who -Ill set his face against the introduction of this system into the conduct of highway mprovements. He should be a man who something fundamentally wrong in the

Mr. Sadler has been an excellent Highway Commissioner. He has refused to perwork to be done. But he has been backed by a Governor who insisted that the people should get their money's worth in od roads. If he were put in the Govrnor's office by contractor influence he would find himself surrounded by forces that would be most difficult to resist

conservatives with an instinctive feeling for rational values and standards of beauty obvious without the application of subtle

philosophy are naturally embarrassed. It may be said of jazz, however, that it might prove the basis of a national structure of music were any foundations discernible. The bang and clatter of trap orchestras is jolly enough and harmless enough, but if it is actually the genesis of folk music it would be pertinent to identify by title a single "rag" which has survived

the charivari of, say, the last five years. "Music when soft voices die vibrates in the memory." If any recollection survives of the name of one jazz piece of the vintage of 1916 or before, champions of the new school of artless American musical expression will have proved their point. Can a

render tell?

PENROSE WHEN great figures in the world of politics pass finally from the stage, it is fitting

that there should be a stir, much ceremonial homage and the public expression of tribute to their virtues. Their faults are momentarily forgotten, and all the outward show is of sorrow and mourning. So it is with Senator Penrose.

His sudden, and in a way pathetic, death away from home and surrounded only by strangers gives a dramatic touch to his passing which will do much to soften the asperities of political enmittees which otherwise might have found tongue even in the hour of death. Indeed, if he had died suddenly in the full power of his sway two years ago, before the tragic collapse which left him a broken, weakened invalid, it is hardly possible that the note of bitterness could have been suppressed. But as it is, one who had no previous knowledge of his

career and personality might be led to believe from the words which are now spoken about him that he had never been one of the most cordially hated and vigorously denounced leaders in American politics. Penrose was a great figure and as such

enemies. He often merited them, but not always. Yet, whether deserved or not, he regarded them all the same-with a unyielding, dogged determination grim never to admit mistake or defeat. He was a fighter for the things he wanted. He was ruthless, as every fighter must be who puts the desire to win above the love of exact principle. And these are qualities which are widely esteemed by practitioners in the affairs of government and politics. Perhaps this phase of his character was the secret of his success as the leader of the Pennsylvania State machine in succession to Senator Quay - a place he held nearly eighteen years. Penrose awed little men. They were afraid of him. His anger was as big as his body and hard to out-He had the force of bulk in the face. presence of lesser bodies, and this was as true of his brains as of his physique. He was tremendously able intellectually. At his prime no wit was more dreaded than his in the Senate. And his armor of cynicism made him proof against return barbs

that would have utterly pierced more sensitive souls. It has been the habit to say that Penrose was unsocial, both in his opinions and in his personal contacts. It is true that he had few personal friends and that he was a solitary. But he was not always so. When the mood possessed him he could be as entertaining a companion as any club. habitue. The amenities of life did not interest him, though. And as for his social opinions, they were of that coldly remote philosophy which regards the public as a

fare proposed by Ellhu Root which suggests possible course of constructive action by the society of some fifty nations.

Harmony regarding the reaffirmation of existing rules of naval warfare and the prohibition, in the reiterated code, of submarine attacks on merchant ships has already been reached in Washington. Even the French, who have blocked the apportionment of reduced ratios for U-boats, have indorsed the indictment of sheer barbarity

after the German model. But Mr. Root rightly hopes for additional pledges. The concurrence of the five principal Powers represented in Washington is not enough. The program will, it is said. include an invitation urging the co-operation of all notions A magnificent opportunity for the League

to do its part is thus in prospect. Save for Russia, Turkey, Mexico, Germany and the United States, the Geneva organization includes all the leading Governments of the world. It is well known that the disarmament prescriptions of the Covenant have been

untouched pending decisions in Washington. Responsibility is now shifted to the League, the prestige of which would be immensely enhanced by supporting with all the force of its large membership Mr. Root's codification of International Marine Law respecting under-sea craft. The machinery of the League is precisely fitted for securing the assent of the many

Governments as yet unpledged. If the League is true to its ideals, and especially those relating to disarmament, it should derive new inspiration from the momentous conference held in the capital city of a non-member nation.

THE NEW YEAR

CIVILIZATION, said a recent essayist, restating an old truth, is a growth and restating an old truth, is a growth and not a trick. Consequently the man who expects the year 1922 to become by some sleight of hand radically different from the year 1921 is doomed to disappointment. But if he will take thought for a moment

or two of his own attitude toward life he will see what little ground there is for surcould hardly have failed to win many prise that the things that have been prove to be substantially the things that will be. If nothing else enlightened him the joke

that New Year's resolutions are should be sufficient. We do not keep the resolutions which would change our way of living. This is because they are resolutions to change our habits, and habit is the momentum of a man's whole past life. It takes a greater force than resides in the human will to change at once the direction in which that momentum is driving a man

forward. As the momentum of society is the sum of the momentums of the individuals which compose it, the general direction in which it moves remains pretty constant. Attempts have been made to force it at right angles from its old course, but they have never succeeded. They have been accompanied by wrecks like those which overtake an nutomobile trying to turn a sharp corner at sixty miles an hour. Inertia, that tendency to continue moving in the direction in which one has started, makes it difficult to bring about any changes. It takes a powerful external force to accomplish anything and that force is usually powerful enough to produce only a curve from the old direction-a curve of so long a radius that for

years its variation from the old direction is barely apparent. An external force was applied by a Carpenter in Palestine nearly 2000 years ago. If we look back over the centuries we can see some evidence of a change in the direction in which society is moving. But if we look back to the beginning of 1921 society

will seem to have made no progress toward better things. And at the end of 1922 the same thing will be substantially true. But the world, does move on toward bet-

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Appointment of Major Warburton as Head of the Public Welfare Department Has Much to Commend It, and Success Will Probably **Crown His Efforts**

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

VENTURE to say the person who was the most surprised at the Mayor's appointment of Director of Public Welfare, a post made vacant by the death of Mr. Ernest Tustin, was the new appointee himself, Major Barclay Harding Warburton.

I have reason to know that he and other met and women in the city were exerting themselves to bring the merits of quite another citizen before the Mayor in the hope that he would regard their suggestions favorably. But in this case the Mayor made his own choice, firmly passing over all suggestions, Mr. Warburton's among them, and as he has had an opportunity now for six months to observe his new Director in a new and very difficult piece of work in the Department of Public Safety as Commis-sioner of Police, and as the office of the Commissioner was adjacent to that of the Mayor and the two officials were often in consultation, it is to be presumed that the new appointment was not decided upon by the Chief Executive of the city without plenty of knowledge of the man and of his power to make good.

MAJOR WARBURTON'S career has been a varied and picturesque one, and he has known life from a great many points of view. Some of his judgments have been rash and some of his acts have been precipitant, but he has kept throughout his en thusiasm and his generous impulses, and his sses have always been along the line of public-spirited and democratic enterprises. He has never pursued personal ends or counted the cost of his work enough to concentrate his successes on himself, so that he is not a rich man, although from the fact that most of his life has been spent with rich men and with exceedingly successful men he has the air to a casual observer of one of a class—not the most popular class either—in this country of republican ideals. But any man or woman coming in contact with Mr. Warburton is aware after the briefest intercourse that his jaunty air of well-set-upness is military in its exact niceness and the reverse of foppish, and that a simpler, more unaffected, kindlier man could not be met with up and down the world

Ilis newspaper experience in his father's day and for the years he continued as pro-prietor of the Evening Telegraph after his futher's death gave him very early an intimate point of view of politics and of affairs and of men and their motives, private and public. His energetic organization of Bat-tery A during the Spanish War and his intimate participation in the diplomatic centers of London and Paris as military attache during the last war, and his business connections, not to speak of the athletic and sporting experience of his very energetic oung manhood, have given him a much ider range than most Philadelphia-or, indeed, most American-men possess both of sympathy and of interests. He has a very acquisitive mind and is exceedingly quick the follow-up, and years and experience have curbed his tendency for over-sanguineness without stalling his interest and enthu-SIBSID.

SHOULD think he would make a very I good and exceedingly wideawake Direc-tor of Public Welfare.

The office is still, so to speak, in the making, and the foundation made by the work of the late Director should be easy to build upon, for Mr. Tustin's conservatism and liking for amicable adjustments must have left whatever was started easy to pick up and to continue.

As it happens, I have been a Director on boards with both Tustin and Warburton, and though their methods were quite dissimilar, they had in common a certain suavity and surface adjustibleness that made their contacts with radicals and with con-their contacts with radicals and with con-servatives easy and informal. Mr. Tustin was abrupt where Mr. Warburton would doubtless be vehement, and Mr. Tustin would define what Mr. Warburton would

more radical and progressive than his

TT IS no small asset that the new Direc-

younger type of political thinkers, less re-formers of the old than organizers of the

new, enthusiasts for development rather than

among women like the machine tactics

prevailing in the regular parties any better

than the former suffrage workers did, but

they are working with the muchine as one

works with a somewhat antiquated tool for

inck of a better ready to hand. The former

suffrage leaders, with one or two exceptions, cannot work with the tools at hand, and are

engerly fashioning new ones which, if clumsy and experimental, have the grace of being

new and clean. As yet they have not got them to really work, partly because they

spend much time trying to destroy the old ones. It is a different fundamental point

all through life from religion to architec-

ture. I have sympathy with both, but I like

to live with adapters rather than reformers.

an stick to his policy and back his sub-

pointment.

entes while they carry it out-and I think

he can do these things and has it in him

HEARD a bishop say today apropos of

the discouragement of some of his clergy

for reorganization.

ith their flocks:

leaders.

tor will have behind him a very up-and-



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. ELLIS OBERHOLTZER On Pageantry

THAT Philadelphia is missing a wonder I ful opportunity of gaining a world-wide reputation through a proper use of its nat-ural assets for pageantry is the opinion of Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberheltzer, past president of the American Pageant Association. secretary of the Historical Pageant Asso-ciation of Philadelphia and director of the great pageant of 1908 and the well-ren bered historical play at Belmont in 1912.

"New Year's Day again brings us the 'shooters," said Dr. Oberheitzer. "and once more it is in order for us to express the hope that this characteristic Philadelphia Institution will some day be given under more unified conditions. We once had it in our minds to tender the New Year's clubs our good offices, but we soon gave it up. When

of stately meaning, is not worth enough, I fear, at this day, to bring a boy from a game of marbles to look at a spectacle to which it might be applied if more were not said on the point. I know he could not be enticed to it as an onlooker without a brass band.

"But the pageants of 1908 and 1912 are to be remembered. I do not believe that any of us will ever live long enough not to hear the echoes of those tramping thousands, those clattering horses, those bands of music (one made up of the genuinely old instru-ments of the time of the Revolution), those clashing battalions of 'Redcoats and Continentals' in the Battle of Germantown, and, best of all, that kaleidoscopic multitude, rank upon rank, in the mass finale, stretch-ing all the way from the foot of Belmont

Hill to the banks of the Schuylkill. If I could call that host back before me as I see lative halls. it, it would be worth all the rest of life.

Political Jekylls are now wor dutiable hides. Watch night Saturday; morning alarm clock.

Toot, toot! Twoty-two! W

Nowadays Humpty Dumpty n to cold storage.

Brave, Resolutions! A day ome of them as chipper as when born.

With New Year revelers w their own it was a case of Hurrah!

The commuter who saves eights dollar may blow it on five co of candy.

There are five hundred speci-

multiple of units, a total in the vote colter things. And it is because of the conumns, a mass, a table of statistics, anything scious resolutions to avoid the old errors except so many human lives striving to nd the old injustices that men are making every year and also because of the immortal idealism of youth, keeping alive a belief in progress. As men grow old they lose their ideals. but a residuum of the early beliefs remains. so that each generation is a little further advanced than the last. It has been said that the dreams of one generation become the realities of the next, but this is only partly true. If it were wholly true we should have a new world in thirty or forty years. But it is undoubted that such progress as we do make is due to those few successor would have undertaken. routhful dreams which survive the sophistication and cynicism of maturity. We shall all have to continue to earn our daily bread this year as last, and we shall doing body of citizens of the newer and all hope that it may be a little easier to do it. And it begins to look as if this hope might be realized. Material prosperity, however, does not make the world better. It takes something else, and that is spiritual discernment and a devotion to those things which it discloses. The Carpenter of Nazareth never talked through a telephone or rode in a steamship, an automobile or an airplane. The world has made greater material progrees in the last century than in all previous recorded time. If its soul had expanded in the same proportion it would be a better

examine

THE AGE OF CONFERENCES

THE possibility exists that the Adminis-tration of Mr. Harding may be characterized in history as the age of conferences. Certainly that title has been carned for the first part of his Administration, The call for a national concluse to confer the agricultural problems of the counr is the third in the significant series which In with the unemployment conference was balanced in the middle by the ward, rable disarmament sessions. oathe latest parley, scheduled for Friday of week in the national capital, will prob-

ably be conducted on lines similar to those laid down in the discussion of unemploy-Temporary conditions will be considered

by experts of many classes. The endeavor and finally to deal with conditions of a permanent nature.

The situation, however, differs somewhat from its predecessors in its recognition of offical as well as economic tendencies. edies for the severe agricultural depresnotably in the West, are imperatively eded. In addition to this there is the manifestation of farmers' blocs in Congress hich have greatly complicated the course f legislation

alt is not so much censorship of these ovements which is sought as analysis of seir meaning and adjustment of conditions shich, in the clash between East and West. Ston.

inferences are by no means unqualified overceas for human ills, but at least they the admirable merit of bringing vexed lems into the light. Courageous facing facts is a babit worth cultivating by any

"FOLK JAZZ"

Music Teachers' National Association. meeting in Detroit, "is the attempt at ical expression of the melting-pot of Given time it will develop into orica. form of national composition that will with the great French and German

As a view of the highly commercialized but of tin-pan alley, this indorsement is kably hopeful. Granted the prosat of beneficial change, there is scarcely ng in life or letters, in music, archior painting that cannot, however construed as potentially good.

ollynnnaism in art is an interesting and America a recurrent manifestation. ors of English, especially in the are prone to court an evanescent pubwith defenses of slang and bad graminstances of racy, spontaneous, unf expression. Admirers of "sunsets with a squirt" are similarly lib-

ant in stists are "feeling their way house d Futur to versifiers are not so ath 70 incort of the i. show done d 60 per ant of the i. show may do. India had here closed throw may do. india had here closed throw order.

work out their destiny.

If Penrose was the antithesis of his college mate, Roosevelt, in this respect, he was never cold in his zeal to protect the welfare of the business interests of the country as he conceived that welfare. In Congress and out he was the stalwart champion of all legislation intended to promote

the prosperity of commerce and trade. Perhaps, in justice, it should be said that this to him represented the highest type of consideration for the public, because he held that whatever enhanced the prosperity of business was enough to enhance the welfare of the people. In this belief he had the support of many self-consciously respectable citizens who would have spurned disdainfully the thought of soiling their hands in the muck of machine politics as he did.

Sprung of an aristocratic family, enjoying all the opportunities of education which wealth and a quick brain could grasp, and with a presence which, in his youth at least, gave him an immense advantage in his dealings with men. Penrose might have gone even into the White House if he had pursued a course less scornful of the humble voter and less dependent upon the crushing power of the steam roller. But he never

complained, even when being hit hardest, and that showed what his admirers called courage or what his opponents called tough lifde Penrose is gone; after Penrose, what?

That is the question which, however sounding may be the phrases of eulogy they utter. is solely agitating the men of the Republican machine in Pennsylvania who are eager to seize the power death has made him yteld. There will be a jealous scramble. Already it is on. Who knows how much the fate of Pennsylvania during the next few years depends upon the answer?

INSPIRATION FOR THE LEAGUE

CONSIDERATIONS of expediency upon which it is needless to expatiate have excluded the League of Nations as a topic falling within the scope of the Disarmament and Pacific Conference. The silence preserved on this point has been non-committal rather than ill-tempered. No damage whatever has been done by restricting the labors of the parley to the particular hierts for which it was called.

When the next sessions of the L ague are held, however, it is highly unlikely that reticence concerning the achievements of Washington conclave will prevail. Everything accomplished in the arms meet. ing has an important bearing upon the position and field of the League and, in some instances, the connection is extremely Intimate.

Article XVIII of the Covenant expression requires that every treaty or international engagement entered into by any member nntion shall be registered with the secretariat and that no such compact "shall be binding until so registered. On this score no difficulties need be an-

ticipated. Assuming ratifications, copies of the American-Japanese Treaty concerning Yap, the Four-Power Pacific Treaty and the Five-Power Limitation of Armaments Treaty will all be duly deposited in the feague archives.

-It inche regulation of submarine warand y

A PEST IN COLLAPSE

JOHN RANDOLPH, of Roanoake, was described by one of his most discerning ontemporaries as "a nuisance and a curse." It was mental rather than moral obliquity with which that Borah-like statesman was tainted. Hence the analogy with Horatio Bottomley, the virulent anti-American. pest and marplot of English politics and journalism, 18 incomplete Bottomley is unique. In public life he has defiled whatever he has touched. His

superficial brilliancy has intensified his appeal to the ignoblest forces of demagogy and the most detestable and ignorant strata of public opinion in England. Now it is announced that, although Par

liament will continue to be shamed by his presence, his flatulent weekly, John Bull. will no longer be contaminated by his tirades. Bottomley is in the toils at last. He has quit John Bull, which, with the wind removed, will probably collapse; his finances are in chaos, he is enmeshed in bankruptcy proceedings and there are grave kints of criminal charges in impending ew-mits, arising from his flim-y stock pro-

oution and flamboyant bond schemes, England is to be congratulated if Bottom or is relegated to dishonorable obscurity The minimizing feature of his career is that his downfall was so long delayed and that his capacity for wreaking harm was so favored.

> Samuel Lewis Shank, Samuel's Sarah Republican Muyor-elect of Indianapolis,

has appointed Sarah, his wife and a benu-erat, a member of the Board of Park Com-missioners. To walk the straight and narrow path. says the revised Book of Samuel, one needs Shank's mare. And who shall say the Mayor is or is not the better 'I can depend on Sarah," he saya Horse

It is to be regretted that Mexico got ahead of the United States in doing honor to Dr. Howard B. Cross, American martyr to yellow fever investigations in the South-

Control would robut of its flavor the clubs were brought together in one pro-cession a good thing was done, and it would explain. And while Mr. Tustin would crosswitness with an nir of giving be impossible to expect much more. "To put what is spontaneous into a straitjacket would be a pity. I should not away nothing that he himself knew, Mr. Warburton would disarm a witness by ap-parently telling him all that he knew. Both

wish the task of pouring this multitude ien got the facts and actually gave away which springs into being each Net nothing that counted. I fancy that the pres-Day into the mold of form. I am certain that any effort to change its shape and ent personnel of the Welfare Department will soon adjust itself to a change which is more course would be unwelcome to every unit superficial than would seem at first contact concerned, and we should have, as a result as actual line of approach goes. Posneither art nor nature. sibly Major Warburton's new ventures may

Like the Mardi Gras

"I doubt if the shooters' parade has of the same thing in the same place. "Whatever else they shall plan, authorize brought the city as much notice as it really deserves. It is as characteristic as the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, which men go and bring to pass, the Sesqui-Centennial management ought not to neglect the op-portunity which pageantry affords. In this far to see. A few years ago the railroad companies did make an effort to advertise field Philadelphia has a reputation not easily it as one of the city's attractions and offered gained, and we should not lightly put to excursion rates, though, I suspect, with only disappointing results. civic feeling and the commemoration of a great historical event."

This is the note of the new woman poli-"The parade is too informal and too soon over to reward the onlooker for coming a long distance. More than this, it is set for tician as well as the new man politician. and it has grown out of the experience of ork and is what made it next to im a time of your unfavorable to out-of-doors nossible to amalgamate the regular suffrage spectacles. Though we occasionally have fine workers with the political party women New Year's day in this latitude, we and do have them which are bitterly and which find our Broad street-uncousled DO not think the political party leaders such displays-deep in slush and snow.

'Either condition is not conducive to pleasing performances on the part of the clubs. The discomfort of looking at the manuqueraders in near-to-zero weather is great and prevents many persons from repairing to the streetside to see them. All the conditions, therefore, seem to forbid our giving the celebration any other character We shall do well than that which it has. then, as it seems to me, to take it as it to and be glad that there are so many jolly men in our midst, in spite of high rents, and the high taxes, slack times that afflict us at this day in addition to the usual cares of life.

In May or October

ones. It is a different fundamental point of view, that of the reformer, the iconoclast, and the adapter and developer, and it runs "But what night not be made of such a recurring procession in Philadelphia in the good months of May or October if there were housands of persons ready to come together for such a festival, each taking his prope place in some general scheme to be evolved nd put into exception by what I may "They (the clergy) pound away and pound away and pound away until their arms are weak without making a dent in the ollowing England, a 'pageapt master' ! Apcopriately and correctly costumed in closen olors to illustrate some literary and artistic propriately and correctly hearts or changing a single mind in the idea, we would have an institution that would carry the name of Philadelphia

"It is not commonly realized what an impression was left by the historical pageants in Philadelphin of 1908 and 1912. It was or tourist, each English magazine.

braced it. (hard 'g'). I remember. Men had to be correct into appearing in the street as Britcorrect i ish soldiers. Girls, now young mat masted to me afterward that thrown lemons at and hissed the members of air old Second Regiment when they stepped down Broad street in heautiful lines in their red conts to the strains of the British

"Women would not walk in a public pro-cession in that far day before their training our last great war. Men begged flowed to ride on horseback ; tatterdemalion parts it was impossible to assign-all would broadcloth and velvet. w car

Now there are pageants at every crossto make good-nearly 2,000,000 men and women and children will profit by his aproad, any place where there are three or

......

-

Philadelphia's Natural Assets "And so it is. I believe, with many a one who had a part in that great dramatic rep-

it dissolved in the haze of an October

afternoon, and only the picture of it all

remains. "That field was made ready for the

pageant by the Fairmount Park Commis-sion. Like the pageant ground in Forest Park in St. Louis, it is an asset of the city.

t is a standing invitation to us to do more

Giving 'Em a Sample

From the Detroit Free Press. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the chair

man of the evening, "in a few minutes I shall introduce the gentleman who is to address you. It is not my function to de-

fiver a speech at this time, but I shall just

know how good a speech you would have

had to listen to were I the speaker and he the chairman."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

5 Wh

use up five or ten minutes so that you may

like myself.

and to many another who,

watched the scene unfold. But it is all

one side such a medium for the expre

The earth is slowing down, say astron . omers. But the flappers have not been informed of the fact. resentation of Philadelphia's glorious past

Having been officially welcomed by the municipality the new year may new proceed to do its darnedest.

If pleasing penitentiary fare were al ternated with the lash it may be that bandits would become discouraged.

"Adelaide Takes Steps to Balish Mos-quite."-Headline. Probably deided, on second thought, to buy a screen.

Just because the farmer is the backbone of the Nation is no reason why the blob should be forever pulling the sast syllable.

There were no failures in the liquor business in Philadelphia last year. Probably all corralled by the prohibition-enforcement officers.

There was felicity in the description by Albert Sarraut of the tilt between British and French delegates to the Washington Conference. A family quarrel, he called it.

The contractor bloc may have the best of intentions, but the State of Pennsylvania is not awarding paving contracts for highwhich the material is said to be ways for preferred.

Among the good things 1922 promises are improved streets and parks, new South street bridge, new piers, better water supply, the starting of the big bridge over the Delaware and Sesqui-Centennial prepara-tions well under way f and in the matter of being good as his word, 1022 will be as good as the set of us.

France is afraid of Germany and of Germany alone; and there is so much reason for her fear that much may be forgiven. There is evidence of her sincerity even in the trailer of the sincerity even in There is evidence of her sincerity even in the deadlock she has precipitated since her determination to build submarines, as she well knows, has its natural corollary in the right of other signatory Powers to follow

all over South America must be plum discouraging to so careful a housekeeper as Mother Nature. No sooner does she get her face clean than it is all mussed up again. She knows, none better, what mockery there is in the term terra firma; and any selsmofurnishes confirmation. Why,

1863 2 France is the greatest wine-producing

the instrument adopted in March

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

France is the greatest wine-producing constry in the world
 A holograph will is one written wholly by the person whose name it bears.
 Zebulon M. Pike was an American gen-eral and explorer, who discovered Pike's Peak, in Colorado, in 1806. He was killed in the War of 1812 in an assault on York (Toronto). Canada.
 Eros is the Greek name of Cupid.
 A rhumb is a line cutting all ineridians at the same angle; a line followed by a ship salling on one course; the angu-lar distance between two successive points of the compare, elseven degrees. ffteen minutes.

fifteen minutes "Good Americans when they die go to Paris" is a remark attributed by Oliver Wendell Holmes to Thomas d. Appleton, The observation is quoted in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Rilauen in the island of Hawaii is the

most active volcano in the insular pos-

portion

9. Valhalla was the final resting place of illustrous heroes in Norse mythology.
10. Bpirket in nautical language is the name for the space Corward on aft be-tween floor timbers

Who said "democracy is the form of gov-erument in which majorities rule and minorities think"? a What is a strake in nautical language?
a. Who was Carl Schurz?
b. How many Scoretaries are there in the Cabinet of the President of the United States? at two West Indian republics are now the United States" What is the origin of the phrase "speak daggers, but use none"?
daggers, but use none"?
What was "the apple of discord"?
In what book of the Bible is the solution of Ananias and Sapphira related? the lead she makes. MOTV What is an anapest;
 Where is Lake Albert Edward Nyanza?

The way volcanoes are throwing ashes blaued old terra is no firma than a dish ofgelatine

Everything points to young Nineteen-Twenty-Two making a financial, industrial and commercial success of himself. Experts infant years are united in this belief They point out that heredity is in his favor : Many of his ancestors have made notable comebacks after bad breaks made by their immediate progenitors. Environment, they also declare, looks promising. The winter of present discontent will harden him; the spring of hope will set the sap of confidence flowing in his veins; and the glorious sum mer of work well done will prepare for him an autumn of affinence. Therefore, keep your eye on this youngster. He is going to amount to something.

Q. E. D. E'en as a group of cells will man create And set him striving for some shining goal, Man from a living thought evolved a State, A sentient thing, a creature with a soul. Since man's no better than his cells, why. then

No State can e'er le bêtter than its men. ----

geant master in one or another of "The opportunity was ours and we em-need it. Many a one called it a 'pay-gent'

ews." Well, pounding has a hardening result on around the world.

more things than Maryland biscuits, and

maybe a heavy and monotonous reflectation of a duty is deadening. Possibly a good hore can do more harm than a had hore; that is to "poind" on a good subject has a worse moral effect than to "pound" on a had

The in season and out of season of the real reformer may be bravery, but it is ametimes mere impatience and egotism.

WHEN you are out to do something in this world it is an awful chore to have to take the time to undo something. So I am really much more interested as constructors and even adapters of the young coung Theodore Roosevell type. And if Majo Warburton can keep politic out of the De-partment of Public Welface and yet give Major Grenadiers' March. yet give

100

Women Would Not March

the politicians an equal chance to be heard with the radicals, if he can get all the facts of the case from the reformers and the standpatters and decide on the merits of the facts rather than on the intentions of the people concerned, and if having decided he

> "Education came to us in great strides. four gathered together on a stage or a Sun-day Tacheol platform. A good old word, full

The enabling act of 1562 authorizing the admission of West Virginia into the Union was approved by President Lin-coln on the condition that a provision for the gradual abolition of slavery should be inserted in the State Con-stitution. This was done in a revision of the instrument

Il new then-blessedly new. Every sumus accounts of the triumplus of Louis Parker, Benson, Lascelles, Hawtrey or some other English pagennt master in the little English towns.