MINERS' PRESIDENT

ANSWERS HOOVER

Says Any Industrial Conflict

Which Comes Will Be Due

to Operators

"WILL DEFEND OURSELVES"

By the Associated Press

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 20 .- "We are

not staging any situation," said John

L. Lewis, international president of the

United Mine Workers last night when

shown dispatches from Washington that Secretary Hoover had issued a warn-

ing of an impending soft coal strike.

"We have no desire nor inclination to provoke an industrial conflict," said

Mr. Lewis, "If any conflict comes

arbitrary position and are insisting on

without giving any consideration to the

"We propose to defend ourselve

against this arbitrary attitude. We

have proposed the usual conferences following the expiration of the wage The anthracite wage scale, which

probably will come before the conven-tion today, is being worked out by the sub-committee of the Wage Scale Com-

mittee. Delegates expect it will carry

more than eight hours a day and the

provided that Congress be urged

mit the manufacture of beer.

modify the Volstead act so as to per-

motion to table the resolution had car-

for Government agencies see little hope

of obtaining an advance settlement of

he difficulties between the coal opera-

Government officials thus far, Secre-

newed on their present terms. Decreased

production has cut into the operators'

high prices, they feel they cannot go on

diana and Illinois, on the other hand,

have suffered intensely from intermit-

tent employment, due to failure of the

REAL START ON MEMORIAL

Commissioner's Ordinance Calls for

in the submission to Council of an ordi-

nance authorizing the appointment of a special architect to draw plans for the structure. The sum of \$50,000 is ap-

propriated for the preparing of plans, and the ordinance also specifies that an

architect not in the city's employ shall be appointed by City Architect Sinkler,

with the Mayor and the County Com-

The ordinance also definitely selects for the site of the memorial the Park-

missioners approving.

The first move looking definitely to the erection of a Victory Hall as a Jumpi

tions Committee.

tors and the miners.

bituminous strike of 1919.

fair contentions of the miners.

FURST MORTGAGE SPER CENT SINKING PUND SERIAL GOLD BONDS

BY S. T. Bodine, President Mr. Lewis, "If any conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an aphitrant position and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an aphitrant position and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an aphitrant position and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an aphitrant position and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken an application and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the operators who already have taken and conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the conflict comes the conflict comes the responsibility will be upon the conflict com

NOTICE OF REDISTITION

MINITED GAS IMPROVEMENT

COMPANY

Philadelphia, Ps., Dec. 36, 1921,

the holders of the 17.500.000 Eight Per

Cent Two Year Coupon Gold Notes of

The United Gas Improvement Company,

dated February 1, 1921, issued under

Trust Agreement between The United Gas

Improvement Company and Hankers Trust

Company, Trustee, bearing like date.

Company, Trustee, bearing like date wan

Ankers Trust Company and Hankers Trust

Company, It uses a dated February 1, 1921, The United Gas Improvement

Company will pay off and redeem on February 1, 1922, at 102% of par and accrued

interest, all of its then outstanding Eight

Fer Cent Two Year Coupon Gold Notes, out

of a total authorised amount of \$7,500,000,

asted February 1, 1921, Issued under said

Trust Agreement; that interest will cease to

be payable on the Notes hereby called for

redemption, from and after February 1,

1922, that the holders of said Notes are

sequired on February 1, 1922 to present

been for redemption and payment at the

first the holders of said Notes are

sequired on February 1, 1922 to present

been for redemption and payment at the

star of said Notes, with all unnaid coupons

utached thereto, at said office as a foresaid,

ayment will be made to the holders of said

The United Gas IMPROVEMENT

Referring to the foregoing notice, note
olders are reminded of the requirement of

an ownership certificate relating to said

outpon.

THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT
COMPANY
By S. T. Bodine, President

MOTICE OF CALL FOR SINKING FUND

of Philadelphia.
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THUSTEE
Henry C. Gibson. Treasurer.

COMMERCIAL TRUST COMPANY,

of \$100 each.
JOSEPH V. MURRAY.

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UNITED ROYALTIES

COMPANY

The 22d regular 3% monthly dividend and 6th extra dividend of 1% has been declared payable Feb. 27, 1922, to stock-bolders of record Feb. 1, 1926

PENN TRAFFIC COMPANY

8. E. Cor. 5th & Chesinut Sis.
Philadeiphia January 12, 1922.
The Board of Directors of Four Traffic Company have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 4%, payable February 1st, 1922. Transfer books remain open.
Phicks will be mailed.

Checks will be mailed.

will be mailed.
ALFRED M. GRAY, Treasurer.

Proposals

DEPARTMENT OF WHARVES, DOCKS AND FERRIES

with.
The Director reserves to himself the right
of reject any or all bids as he had deep

Annual Meetings WARWICK IRON A STEEL, COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of the Eineknoiders of the Warwick Iron & Steel Company will be held in the Philadelphia office of the Company, No. 523 Chestrat Freez Tuesday, February 14th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors to acres for the ensuing year.

Transfer books of the Company will close Jamary 25th, and reopen February 15th, and

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Proc Circulating Library for the Blind will be held on Wednesday, January Mah, at 430 P. M. in Westminster Hair 131s Wainut Street.

ISABEL W. KENNEDY.

THE ANNUAL MERTING OF THE Stockholders of THE HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAHLROAD AND COAL COMPANY Will be held at the office of the common and the stockholders. February 7, 1922, at 18 o'clock noon, when an election will be held for directors for the enables year.

J. D. GORMLEY,

See ctary.

Annual Elections

The Annual Meeting of the stockh a Peoples Trust Company of Ph the following were unanimously -ters to serve for the ensuing

STREETERS TO SUPPLY FOR THE ENSUING THREE SATES

CHARLES EDWIN DEARNLY
JOSEPH J. GREER
ALBERT H. ADNER, JR.
HARRY MILLER
JUNEARY P. ROBINSON
JUNEARY MILLER
At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Prectors of the Problem Trust Company of Siladelphia, held this day, the following moors were unanimously re-elected.

ore were unanimously re-elected: GEORGE C. BOWKER, President HARRISON C. REA. Vice-President JOSEPH H. RUBIN Vice-President WILLIAM B. VROOMAN, Secretary

WILLIAM B. VROOMAN.

PEOPLES TRUET COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA January 17th, 1972.

H. P. HALLMAN, Secretary,

GEORGE F. SPRONLE

C. A. ROGERS, Trustee

DEL H. DE VICTOR.

Philadelphia, January 18, 1922.

\$100 in 1922 Budget

drawing more than, police or

A protest immediately followed, and

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PHILADELPHIA-LIVERPOOL NEVISIAN Jan. 28 | NITONIAN Feb. 18

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· STEAMSHIP NOTICES

by the Commissioners yesterday a bonus of \$100 will be given to firemen and policement immediately. Atlantic City, Jan. 20.—Members of the city fire and police departments yes-terday won their fight for the restora-tion of a bonus granted them following Ideal Conditions for Ski Meet the war, but discontinued the first of the year. At that time the City Commis-

Gary, III., Jan. 20.—The second tra-of snow imported from Baraboo, Wi-make a sking holiday here Sunday being packed on the side at Fox Grove today, and officials in charge of rational championship tournament exp the opinion that conditions will be ide year. At that time the City Commissioners gave all members of the departments a flat raise of \$100, half of the bonus. That brought the average pay up to \$1700. Under the law once granted this raise becomes permanent. On the same day the increase was made, however, the Commissioners elevated all girl stenographers at City Hall to special results. They raised We Want Offerings Hall to secretaryships. They raised their salaries to \$1800, so that they

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NEIL H. LAFFERTT.

Deaths

or. N. Jan. Egitngton Cem. Gastro. N. J. CLOSE. — Jan. 17. SARAH R., widow dwin A. Close. Relatives and friends a vitted to attend funeral services. Sat. M. at her late residence. 5336 Gresswie; Int. private. COLES. — At Palmyra. N. J. on Fronth 19th. ELLEN M., nged 74 years. Reves and friends of the family are residently invited to attend funeral, from rence of W. S. Edwards, of Woodstan J. Seventh-day. First Month 21st. M. Int. Friends' Cem., Woodstan, N. J. ends may view the remains from the idence of Geo. B. Clover, 514 Garfield availance. N. J., Fri. eve., Jan. 20, from S.

BAILIE.—Jan. 17. CLIFFORD FRED. ERICK, son of Albert E. and Theckia Balla aged 6. Reliatives and friends are invited in attend funeral services. at the residence of his parents, 915 W. Butler st., Sat., 2 P. A. precisely. Int. private.

BARRY.—Jan. 17. 1922 GRACE R. daughter of Irene and Clarence Barry, and in the control of the contr

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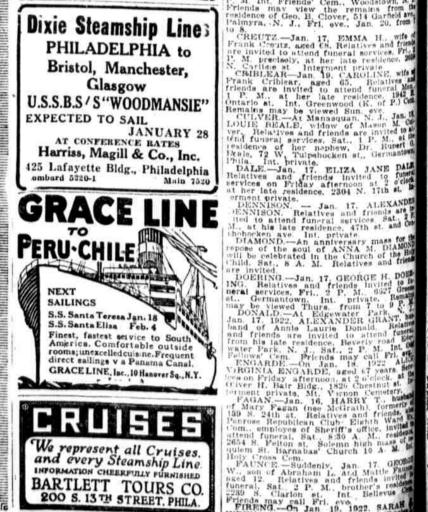
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EVENING PUBLIC DEDGER PHIDAD DEPHIA, ERIDAY, JANUARY MIXING MACHINE SCENE AT THE ART MUSEUM



Philadelphia's new home for art is being hurried by the contractors

a demand for a 15 to 20 per cent increase in wages, uniform wage rates, shorter hours for those men working Motor Commissioner Under The convention acted on a number of Way in Annapolis resolutions reported from the Resolu-

The only one that caused a division MAY AMEND RITCHIE'S BILL

smoke of the attack on the Maryland opposed to it, while every State returned State police in the House at Annapolis a negative vote on the beer and wine ing was unable to decide whether a had cleared away it developed yester-day that a move probably will be made ried. A raising of hands also looked loubtful to Mr. Lewis, and when a livision was called for by standing the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. This would involve amendment of Governor Ritchie's Reorganization Bill, which calls for the creation of a December 18 december 19 rote and the motion was tabled and the resolution adopted. The convention went on record in calls for the creation of a Department of Public Safety, the director of which pposition to the Kenyon bill in Conwould combine the duties of head of both the Motor Vehicle and State Po-Washington, Jan. 20 .- A nationlice Departments. while strike of bituminous coal miners on April 1 now appears to be inevitable.

It is contended by some of the strong advocates of the new force that its importance justifies the selection of a separate chief, with an adequate salary. rs and the miners.

This view already has been presented to Governor Ritchie, and will be more has had several conferences with mine strongly urged apon him when his health union leaders, said gesterday "the stage is recovered.

being set for a strike."

Signs are growing that strong political influences will be put to work to dustry brought about by the business prevent reappointment of E. Austin increased transportation Baughman as Motor Vehicle Commiscosts and the over-expansion of the industry in war time. Mr. Hoover industry in war time. Mr. Baughman as Motor Vehicle Commissioner. He is also head of the present embryo State police. Mr. Baughman said that he would welcome an audit of the Automobile Titling Department of operators and miners to a break not dissimilar to the one which caused the http://press.org/linearing.com/linearing.c by a resolution introduced into the House of Delegates by William Purnell Hall, delegate from the city. The revenues of this department have been used to maintain the State police pending the formal creation of the body by the

tary Hoover said, have taken no defi-nite steps to meet the threatened con-tingency beyond desultory conferences with detached groups of miners and operators which have been in and out of "The figures showing the amount of Washington recently.

The two-year wage contracts in the bituminous coal fields, based upon the award of the Bituminous Coal Commission, appointed by President Wilson to settle the 1919 strike, will expire a March 31, and operators and miners in March 31, and operators and miners the State police force was created the lowerd Bloomer, chairman of the Board Wilson to settle the 1919 strike, will expire the State police force was created the lowerd Bloomer, chairman of the Board Washington recently.

Empress Catharine's Pearls

**Detroit, Jan. 20.—Mystery surrounding the purchase price of the ill-fated pearl necklace of Catharine of Russia. When I found myself before President from the purchased by Horace E. Dodge for his wife, just previous to his death, has been cleared by a statement from the State police force was created the Howard Bloomer, chairman of the Board LATIN AS ENGLISH HELP "The figures showing the amount of have served notice they will not be re- the State police force was created the Howard Bloc men who had formerly been employed of Directors of Dodge Brothers.

of the present wage scale, with the eviwas over-developed during the war.

Miners in the unionized fields, which include the great central competitive field of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-GIRL DIVERTS MAD BULL Goes to Rescue of Brother With Stick and Saves Him From Goring Columbus, N. J., Jan. 20.-Frank Warner was feeding his thoroughbred Jersey bull when the animal charged

m suddenly, knocked him down and Warner manattempted to gore him.

aged to keep his body between the nimal's horns. He was nearly exhausted when his sister. Sadie Warner, heard his cries

memorial to the sons of Philadelphia prodded the animal, which turned and who served in various wars was taken attacked her. That gave her brother by the County Commissioners vesterday a chance and, regaining his feet, he by the County Commissioners yesterday managed to grab the chain fastened in the bull's nose and soon subdued him and fastened him to a fence. Warner was badly bruised about the head and chest. APPROVE U. S. PROPOSAL

and rushed to his aid armed only with

Jumping in front of the bull, the girl

Peru Indicates Desire to Settle Dif-

ferences With Chile Lima, Jan. 20.—Peru replying to the note of the United States Government

way plot bounded by Eighteenth, Nine-teenth, Vine and Wood streets. The between Chile and Peru arising out of traject is combined with the convention hall building authorized some time ago

"The Peruvian Government is pleased "The Peruvian Government is pleased manifest whole-hearted sympathy nd for which there is \$1,300,000 avail- to

and decided approval of the noble de

Competition between architects seek- sires of President Harding and is disthe appointment is also specified by the constitute the Washington the ordinance. The Victory Hall, which is all probability will cost millions, will contain a great auditorium suitable for conventions. Features for Tomorrow's

PHYSICIANS TAKE SIDES ON WHISKY AS MEDICINE PLEA OF MOTHER

51 Per Cent Favor Its Use-Majority Against Wine and Beer Chicago, Jan. 20.—Whisky is a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of medicine, according to 51 per cent of the 31,115 doctors who answered the questionnaire issued by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Forty-nine per cent dis-

on the question of the medical value of beer and wine. 74 per cent of the physicians said beer was not necessary and 68 per cent said wine had no value in their practice.

The vote shows nineteen States and

the District of Columbia favoring the use of whisky and twenty-nine States questions.

lantic States favored whisky, while the North Central and South Central and Western States gave a majority

The fifty largest cities showed 5320 doctors, or 60 per cent of those voting, favoring whisky and 3535 opposed to it. Only 33 per cent of the city physicians favored beer and 48 per cent of them

favored wine.

Jersey City and Scranton were the only cities in the country where a ma-jority of the doctors voted that beer was a necessary therapeutic agent while seven cities favored wine. Twenty-two per cent of those reply-ing, or 6432 doctors, said they knew of instances in which "unnecessary suffer-ing or death had resulted from the en-

forcement of prohibition."

In Philadelphia, 1.4 per cent of the doctors favored more than 100 pre-scription blanks every three months.

SAYS RUSSIAN NECKLACE COST DODGE \$825,000

Executor of Estate Tells Price of

men who had formerly been employed of Directors of Dodge estate, that Mr. as motorcycle policemen and the new executor of the Dodge estate, that Mr. Dodge paid \$825,000 for it. Benquiat Brothers are suing Car-ier, Inc., of New York, who made the tier, Inc., of New York, who made the sale for \$380,000, which they claim is still due them as their share of the

profits in handling the necklace. They brought the necklace to this country The local office of the Treasury De-

from Russia, where it was a part of the Bolshevist spoils from the Russian partment is interesting itself to learn f duty was paid on the necklace when t was brought into the country.

the necklace was smuggled suit may be brought against Mrs. Dodge for 60 per cent of its value. If this were collected it would bring the cost of the necklace to the Dodge family up to \$1,320,000.

Persons close to Mrs. Dodge say that she had no knowledge of the necklace being smuggled and they doubt if Mr. Dodge had.
"Inasmuch as we have not been ad-

vised of an entry in the customs of duty paid on such a necklace we are working on the assumption that there is cause for investigation," said P. H. Gardner, local United States Treasury agent. "The Government could bring civil action against Mrs. Dodge if the pearls were smuggled."

SEES RACE FUSION IN U. S.

going abroad to buy one-half of its lood supply, according to statements sity of Pennsylvania, who are working made here yesterday in a public lecture by Prof. Edwin Grant Conklin, head of the department of biology in Prince-ton University. He also predicted that within two centuries there will be no race question in America, with the whites, blacks and yellows becoming 'Intellectual capacity of Americans

has been declining steadily in the past years," Dr. Conklin said, "due partly to the great birth rate of the lower "Many immigrants become insane.

Records, show that three times as many of these reach such a mental condition as native-born Americans. The Italians are the most thrifty of immigrants. but the children of Southeastern Eu-rope make less progress along educational lines. English immigrants show the highest mental capacity."

"Y" GIRLS TO TAX BEAUS Unchallenged Sofa Privilege to Cost

Fifty Cents Toward Campaign Fund

a sofa will cost fifty cents, sofas for four, twenty-five cents for each visitor. The girls are afraid some callers might try to beat the tax by issuing invitations to the movies.

Aged Woman Who Walked From South Dakota Expects Son to Be Freed

SENTENCED AS DESERTER

Washington, Jan. 20.—The prayers of an aged mother for her errant soldier son fell on sympathetic ears at the White House yesterday, and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, the sixty-three-year-old mother, who made her way largely afoot from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Washington, left the White House strong with hopes that her son would soon be restored to her.

After seeing the President yesterday Mrs. Anderson declared that now she was sure help would speedily come for her son. Joseph, who is serving a two-year sentence at Leavenworth on a charge of desertion from the army. The boy, a private in Company K, Thirty-ninth Infantry of the Thirty-fifth Division, was wounded and gassed at the Argonne. After his return from

at the Argonne. All the Argonne Argonn enlisted in a coast artillery unit under a different name, which constitutes desertion under military law.

Mrs. Anderson, as she was being taken by a White House messenger, at the order of the President, to consult

pardon attorneys at the Department of Justice, declared that her visit had not been in vain, that she had not tramped many weary miles through snowy roads for nothing and that "everything is all

right and I am happy now."
'I am sure the President will not disappoint me," Mrs. Anderson said.
''And I am going back to Fort Leavenworth to wait at the gate.
"When I went to the White House I

from LATIN AS ENGLISH HELP

Value of Etymology

WILL BE PUT TO TEST

Classes to Be Started to Determine

Latin, with its numerous declensions. onjugations and complicated syntax, bugbears of high school days, will be given the opportunity to prove its value in increasing a student's knowledge of English words by a series of experimental classes arranged by the Investi-gating Committee of the American Classical League. Special classes for subjecting the "dead" language to microscopical examination will be oropening of the second semester.

Four English classes will be started

in each school with the purpose of determining the advantage of studying etymology and Latin for its English derivatives. One class will include pupils in beginning Latin in which no effort is made to teach derivatives, one with pupils in beginning Latin in which definite derivative study is given regu will include regular work in English etymology and one of non-Latin pupils in which no work in English etymology will be given.

At the start of the experiment these

four classes will be rated by intelligence tests, by specific tests in the knowledge Princeton Professor Predicts Blend of English words, and, as the work proceeds, the growth of each pupil will be tested in English vocabulary. The experiment is to run through three semesters. The work is in charge of Albert A. Hamblen and Raymond I Hashall graduate students and Raymond I TO CUT TEXTILE WAGES

Reduction of 20 Per Cent Announced in New England

to prevent this intellectual decline can be found. Agents of the Government should be stationed in European ports to inspect prospective immigrants, and to investigate to Boston, Jan 20 .- A wage cut of 20 should be stationed in European's, and to inspect prospective immigrants, and have not been renewed. There has been talk for some time of reducing wages, pedigree. Unsatisfactory types should England average 50 per cent more than in the Southern mills, and mills in the North cannot compete at the present wage scale. The owners say they do not fear a strike because of the cut but they would be glad to close for a month, if necessary, to convince the workers that reductions are necessary. HIS TEPEE ALSO CASTLE

Dry Raiders Can Search Only With

Warrants Washington, Jan. 20.-Indian tepees

W. C. A. in Brooklyn.

- The girls announced yesterday that, in order to get contributions in the Y. W. C. A. fund campaign, a luxury tax of ten cents a head would be levied on male callers, unchallenged possession of a sofa will cost of

Women and Children Pictured

as Dying on Roadsides in Abyssinian Drives

URGE ACTION BY POWERS

London, Jan. 20.—In their conclud-ing article on conditions in Abyssinia, printed in the Westminster Gazette. two correspondents who recently visited that country assert that slave and slave trading have in-creased by leaps and bounds in recent "It is slaving in its worst form-open, cruel, flendish—unfettered by European interference and scarcely dis-

untenanced by the European Foreign fices," says the article.
"The slave gangs are smaller than formerly, because the border districts the electroning depopulated, but they can be witnessed by any traveler. In Southern Abyssinia there are to be seen men chained together and women and children dragging themselves painfully alongside them, many of them dying from exhaustion by the roadside. They from exhaustion by the roadside. They are captured not only in Abyssinian territory, but in British East Africa and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Their comparative immunity tempts the raider's to penetrate further and further, and on one occasion they advanced 120 miles into British territory.

The correspondents say they fear there is no way of abolishing the slave system except by a demonstration by European authority of physical force. They add, however, that the one thing possible is to prevent munitions reaching the Abyssinians, who possess millions of modern rifles but little ammunition.

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MISSISSIPFI Feb. 1 | MISSOURI Feb. 18 nition. "The French," it is asserted, "are not enthusiastic about the arms con-vention (signed by France, Great Brit-ain and Italy in 1919), which they contend they only accepted owing to

British pressure; but they object to its infringement by America, since if cartridges are to be sold they have plenty of their own for sale." The correspondents conclude by ex-pressing the hope that the London and

Washington Governments will be aroused to the true state of affairs in Abyssinia. The Westminster Gazette in an editorial suggests that Great Britain take the initiative in the situation and ask the support of the other Powers. It adds that the removal of the scandal of slavery in Abyssinia is a matter which ought to be referred to the League of Nations and America asked to collabo-

WOMEN TO RUN BILTMORE

Fight on Tuberculosis

New York, Jan. 20 .- Three thousand New York, Jan. 20.—Three thousand women, many of them social leaders and directors of benevolent, and philanthropic projects, will take charge of the Biltmore February 20 and run it from top to bottom, for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis.

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interest in the English language as brought out by Brander Matthews in his "Essays on English."