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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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Letters to the Editor

Who Are Republicans?

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-While Colonel Pusey at the Alicasting jeering interrogatories to siderable body of his fellow citizens

a Republican faith who believe in dia or republic office from machine politics, and for that reason chiefly are support-ing the candidature of Gifford Pinchor. I would like to see one query propound-I would like to see one query propound-last evening's issue of an address de-liker, a query that has no trace of livered by Dr. Ernest Caldwell, an Afritrained sarcasm in it whatever. Do they agree as citizens of Repub-

thed sorctasm in it whatever. they agree as citizens of Repub-faith with the characterization kindly permit me to question that gennot so long ago by Elihu Root tleman a little further on his remarks group of men called the "ma-in Philadelphia when he branded The writer The writer of this was born in South them as "a corrupt and crininal or-them as a corrupt and crininal or-them as a corrupt and crininal or-them as a corrupt and crininal or-the traveled extensively there and can speak

same of Republicans"? the various languages as used in that That machine largely in control of public affairs, the source they thrive country. Although an American citizen now and not intending to return there. I en, is Are they the Republicants of feel it my duty to correct with order to safeguard the dignity of his calling. Mr. caldwell should (and I sincerely trust to set Are they the Republicans of this State? EDWIN P. HENRY. perchance been misinformed.

Philadelphia, May 12, 1922.

Less Drinking Under Prohibition to the Edulor of the Evening Public Ledger: that matter) than the majority of the Sir-In reply to the very dark and mournful picture drawn in the People's Ame Forum by one J. C. Keesberry, I would like to ask this: If, as he claims, there only missionaries who come here to drain the American public of funds which should be spent right here instead of there, only the missionaries know why and liquor consumed today than ever what Americans are giving their money smore liquor consumed today than ever for. I beg you kindly to grant me pub was ever before known, if our lication of this. than streets and street cars are infested by "drunks" as never before, etc., why "drunks as inveling salesman, cover-ing four States and part of two others, calling on city and country trade throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, see a little of be well proud. am such a salesman and must I have failed to observe the nfess Essington, Pa., May 9, 1922. things your correspondent pic-

True, I do not look for them, having Why We Should Vote for Pinchot profitable and entertaining occu-m, but I believe most people will To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Now is the time for men and agree that the traveling salesman is in sood position to know whether such women to realize the value of clean politics. It is a great question to litions as he pictures prevail. eonditions as he pictures prevail. It is inv observation and my belief, strengthened by exchange of views with ethers, that not only are drinking and drunkenness less common than for-merly, but that they are continually on the strengthened by exchange of views with the strengthened by exchange helped put them in positions of trust. the decrease.

At least I see for less of them and but are there simply for their own selfish salesmen tell me the same thing, aim in life. other salesmen tell me the same thing. If of course, there is violation of the pro-The man or woman to hold a post-Of course, there is violation of the pro-libitory law: that cannot be denied. So is there violation of the law against every way is looking out for the in-every way is looking out for the in-terest of the public. He should be en-dowed with qualities that will produce the finest kind of government, and his will be in the law in chance. willing to give the law its chance. S. J. BUTTS. aim should be to give the people a square desl.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 8, 1922.

Alter's Stand on Anti-Lynching Bill to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: going through a period of reconstruc-tion, it is most vital to a state or nation that the right kind of men are Sir-Attorney General Alter is opposed to the Dyer anti-lynching bill, nation which passed the National House of Congress by overwhelming majority. He Pinci says in a letter to Senator John K. Shields, of Tennessee :

Bhields, of Tennessee: "Uuquestionably, our laws, courts and executive officers are effective to prevent lynching to the same extent thar the serious crimes are prevented by the very form of government which we claim to be the the effective to the very form of government which we the criminal laws, and certainly as claim to be the highest and best. effectively as the Federal statutes pre-rent the crime at which they are aimed. world is in such a tumult, it is most Lynching has been an extremely rare essential that we make sure we are thing in Pennsylvania. I am curious placing men who are for the papula the United States shall take jurisdic-the United States shall take jurisdic-the United States shall take jurisdicbosed, as you state in your letter, that the linited States shall take jurisdic-tion of the punishment of offenders.'

id scarcely come under the much Questions Answered

State better and safer for the people exactly the reverse. The lines complete fol-to live in regardless of whosoever te low: Monday for wealth.

may be. The 16th of May is the only day that you have to prevent Mr. Alter from putting into execution what he has al-ready expressed January 5, 1922, in the Philadelphia Record. 8. J. HORSEY. Philadelphia, May 12, 1922. Tuesday for health. Wednowday the best day of all; Thurslay for crosses. Friday for losses. Saturday no luck at all.

BENEDICK. Philadelphia. May 12, 1922.

"My Mother"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Missionary Work in South Africa Sir-Inclosed find an old poem appropriate for Mother's Day, which I would like to see printed in the People's Forum. MISS CARLOTTA VINTZER. To the Editor of the Sycning Public Ledger: Sir-I read a short report in your

Chestnut Hill, May 18, 19225 MY MOTHER By Jane Taylor Who held me to her sentle breast And hush d me in her arms to rest And on my checks sweet kisses pressed? My mother.

When sleep formosk my open eye Who was it mans aweet humbaby And rocked me that I shouldn't cry? My mather.

Who sat and watched my infant head When sleeping on my cradle bed And tears of sweet affection shed? My mother.

When pain and sickness made me cry. Who gased upon my heavy eys And wept for feer that I should die? My mother. he will) give me the opportunity to set him (and the public) right-if he had

Who dressed my doil in clothes so say And taught me pretty how to play And minded all I had to say? As I feel that I am more gualified to opine on the South African native (or most other South African subjects for My mother.

> Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell Or kiss the place to make it well? My mother.

Who taught my infant lips to pray And love God's holy book and day And walk in wisdom's pleasant way? My mother.

with Dr. Caldwell in the presence of one of your esteemed reporters. I would have rendered the free-giving American My mother?

C. E. LIEBENBERG.

When thou are feeble, old and gray My healthy arm shall be thy stay. And J will soothe thy pains away. My mother.

My mother.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Lodger:

THE MILLER OF THE DEE

No lark more blithe than he. We cannot afford to place any one in And this the burden of his song office who does not possess those quali-fications, for at this time, while we are Forever used to be: 'I envy no one-no. not I: And no one envies me."

Thou'rt wrong, my friend." said old King

For could my heart be light as thine. I'd giadly change with thee. And tell me now what makes thee sing With voice so loud and free While I am sad, though I'm the King Beside the River Dee."

The miller smiled and doffed his cap. "I earn my broad." quoth he: "I love my wife. I love my friend. I love my children three, owe no one I cannot pay; I thank the River Dee. That turns the mill that grinds the corn

"Good friend." said Hal, and sighed

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than Oberammergau, with the teach-ings of its Passion Play." The bells of the partsh church which summoned the inhabitants to the last mass before the opening of the Pas-sion Play season hai og Saturday tolla Mrs. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, and Mrs. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, staff. The English delegation was next in size. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, and Mrs. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, staff. The English delegation was next in size. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, staff. The English delegation was next in size. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, staff. The English delegation was next in size. Bucklin, Consul at Coblenz, staff. The English delegation was next in size. Bucklin, Consul at Colore at the morning Penling Lange staff. Bucklin, Consul at Colore at the morning Penling Lange staff. Bucklin, Consul at Colore at the morning Penling Lange staff. Bucklin, Consul at Colore at the morning Penling Lange staff. Bucklin, Consul at Colore at the morning Penling Lange staff. Bucklin, Consul at Colore at the morning Penling the morning Penlin

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caught cold a fortnight ago while re-hearsing on the outdoor stage during the severe weather and died on Thurs-day. He leaves a family of five chil-dren, all of whom will continue to participate in the play. RADIO FACTS BY AN EXPERT The articipate in the morning Public Labour by Buart Ballanthe are authoritative. Bal-lontine is a former radio expert alde of the United States Navy. His articles are writ-ten for the layman, understandable, ex-ting for the layman. State are write the severy day. "Make It a Mabit." Money Will Be Refunded

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And if I could only have an interview And can I ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee. Who was so very kind to me. Most Economical and Satisfactory Modern Motor Fuel public, as well as the white people of South Africa, a service of which I would Oh: no. the thought I cannot bear. And if God please my life to spare I hope I shall reward thy care. My mother.

And when I see thee hang thy head "Twill be my turn to watch thy bed And tears of sweet affection shed.

"The Miller of the Dee" Sir-Can you or one of your readers sup-ply the words of a song familiar to my childhood and called, I think, "The Miller of

Darby, Pa., May 9, 1922.

By Charles Mackay There dweit a miller, hale and bold.

Beside the River Dee; He wrought and sang from morn till, night

Hal. "As wrong as wrong can be:

Pinchot is such a man. If we put him

to an acid test we find he is one who

In this twentieth century, when the To feed my babes and me."

"Farewell and happy be:

But say no more. If thou'dat be true, That on one envies thee; Thy mealy cap is worth my crown; Thy mill my kingdom's fee.

Miss Helen N., Harrisburg, Pa., aske for verses called "The Hobos' Convention" or "The Hobos' Reception." Can a reader



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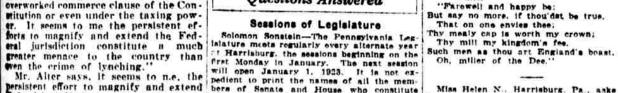
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Mr. Alter says, it seems to n.e. the bedient to print the names of all the membersistent effort to magnify and extend bers of Senate and House who constitute referal jurisdiction constitutes a great-er menace to the country than even State or city ordinance or law." You can "The I lynching itself. I claim that there in a books in the Free Library that will give supply? Persistent enort to magnity and greatthan't be any greater crime to the coun-try than lynching. According to hisyou the desired examples.

tory the first man that was lynched or life taken by violence moved the Creator of heaven and earth until he cried out no "pull" with it no and said. "Where is you brother that "influence" upon it. and said. "Where is you brother that his blood cries out to me from the

Tound?" And if any man in these modern times diaregards right and righteousness he is not a fit subject to be at the head of a government, who will take a stand against the Federal Government on the anti-lynehing bill and eight a diates "H. G. F.." Philadelphia—Mr. Pinchot pronounces his name Pin-show, with the ac-

ati-lynching bill, and give a decision

in favor of lynching. Therefore, I appeal to every citizen Therefore, I appeal to every citizen who desires to live under a government that does not uphold lynching and nob-law to vote against Mr. Alter on the stateenth day of May, and vote for Gifford Pinchot, who does not oppose the Federal Government or any other laws that will make the country of

aws that will make the country or The People's Foram will appear daily in the Evening Fublic Ledger, and also in the Runday Fublic Ledger, Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested perms, and questions of general interest will be answered.

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cloudy, but the performance of the play proceeded faultlessly and was highly 'Monday Wealth, Tuesday Health" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: commended. "I hope the Passion Play will consti

Sir-Will you permit an old reader to call your attention to an error in your "wed ing rhyme for days of the week." yublished in Friday's People's Forum? You quote. in better international understand-"Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth." etc. ings," said Anton Lang, who plays the role of Christ. "To me there could be The original reading, srounded on the role of Christ. "To me there could be radition and superstition of the ages, is no better place for a peace conference

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