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A FUNDAMENTAL OF THE FAIR

THE resolution designed to pledge the city to the condemnation of such land as may considered necessary to round out the fair site is in sufficiently general terms to cover the specific project along the Schuylkill which John Frederick Lewis has so strongly advocated. A program of this kind presupposes a definite understanding upon what constitutes a necessity and what a superfluity.

Various interests now in control of both banks of the river between Fairmount Dam and Market street may be expected to inveigh against any change from the present conditions.

Debates and protests are perhaps unavoidable. Philadelphians sincerely interested in the success of the exposition are justified in desiring a curtailment of wrangling and the limitation, as much as is humanly possible, of lamentation over a proposal which would redeem an important central section of the city and establish the fair enterprise as a splendid instrument of municipal progress.

Assuming for the moment that the fair and its historical and national and international features are separable, the undertaking would be magnificently worth while If its accomplishment were restricted to the destruction of eyesores along the Schuylkill and the rehabilitation of districts that have for years retarded the growth of the community and the proper utilization of its

Members of the Fair Association are entirely aware that housecleaning along the now unsightly river is imperatively needed. public, with the exception of pull-back and die-hard elements and those obstructionists concerned for the security of misplaced stockyards, shambles and junk heaps, unquestionably entertains a similar opinion. Opposition from the railroads need not be insuperable. Representatives of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Reading were

seemingly placated at the councilmanic amittee meeting when Mr. Lewis sugpested the erection of concrete archways or latforms above the tracks over which fair buildings and avenues could be built. speeding up of action upon the \$5,000,000 appropriation by Council assurance that the municipality is officially

ready to assist in solving the financial problems of the fair. National, State and city aid will be multiplied in value if the Schuylkill is made fit for the great carnival in which Philadelphia will serve as host to the

Indeed, it may be said that the exposition will be disastrously handicapped unless this wisely planned improvement to the site is authoritatively executed.

McCUMBER: PLAYBOY

DELIBERATELY and without a blush. Senator McCumber declared in the Senate yesterday that his Bonus Bill gould be made to work with "the interest on our foreign loans." That is, he would have ex-service men believe that they can get nuses to the amount of about \$4,000,000. 000 from the treasuries of Europe.

Yet no one knows better than McCumber himself that, for the present at least, Europe is the last place to which any sane man would look for any great quantity of Would the Senator reorganize the army

and send it abroad to collect the foreign lebt in order that bonuses might be paid? Would he ask the ex-service men to fight another war to get some slight money rewards for the work they did in the war recently ended? Hardly.

Mr. McCumber is talking, as they say, through his nose. He is talking to be heard. He is making political medicine, resorting to one of the cruelest and most reprehensile campaigns of sophistry ever attempted in Congress. He knows that the Senate will not pass his bill, and that if the bill were passed the President would veto it.

In Florida at least the light has broken spon the ex-soldiers. Representative W. J. ers, who furiously attacked the McCumer theory and denounced it as hypocritical has just been renominated with the help of ervice men, who at first opposed him. The ons of the Beveridge and Pepper vicories have been repeated in Florida. Meaber has learned nothing of their sigcance. But he will,

DIPLOMATISTS AND TARIFF

TO ONE will be inclined to disagree with Ambassador Ricci when he says that ms duties affect international trade. But when he apparently insists on his pight to discuss in public addresses the affect on international trade of proposed futies in a bill before Congress, he is claiming for himself privileges which, in the ted States at least, the representatives of foreign Powers are not supposed to enjoy.

If the Secretary of State or the Ways and feens Committee of the House or the Mannee Committee of the Senate should Mr. Ricci what effect proposed duties ild have on the trade between the United tes and Italy, he would be at perfect to speak with freedom

he cannot make a public address on subject without laying himself open to charge that he is attempting to affect sterfere with a domestic policy of the

terference in our domestic affairs by representatives has never been tol-A number of diplomatic agents sen sent home because they have friendly Powers were allowed a little to respect this rule. Ambassadors writy of public speech during the

protest which their action has called forth ought to warn them against a repetition of

their indiscretions. It is desirable that the new Tariff Bill be drafted with a direct view to its effect on international trade because the payment of the debts of Europe to America depends in a large measure on the maintenance of a profitable trade with Europe. But we cannot tolerate any sort of a direct or indirect propaganda for or against any tariff regulations when that propaganda originates in a foreign embassy in Washington. There is regular and proper way for the views of the foreign nations to be made known, and there is an irregular and improper way.

STATE COMMITTEE'S FATE RESTS ON ACTION TOMORROW

The Election of General Miner as Chairman Will Put It in Harmony With the New Movement in Republicanism

THE ability of the Republican State Com-I mittee to recognize accomplished facts will be tested tomorroy when it meets to elect a chairman.

Those facts have no relation to the affiliaions of the members of the committee, It is not of the slightest importance that ninety of them are prepared to vote for W. Harry Baker for chairman if ordered to do it.

What would become of the committee if t elected Baker chairman is the matter that should occupy the attention of the men who control it.

The committee is the organization through which the party is supposed to speak. But if it does not utter the will of the voters its outgivings are meaningless.

The will of the voters was expressed when Gifford Pinchot was nominated for the governorship over Mr. Alter. There was no contest worthy the name

over the nomination of Mr. Pepper and Mr. Reed. The men who voted for Pinchot voted for Reed and Pepper. Where the issue was clearly drawn between Pinchot and the old machine, the old

machine was condemned by an adequate

plurality of the voters. If the voters had been content with the old regime they would have nominated Alter. The machine was repudiated in the only way known to the voters to repudiate itthat is, by rejecting the machine candidate for the governorship.

It cannot be argued successfully that the election of machine members of the State Committee was an indorsement of the old regime, for only the followers of the old regime were interested enough in this detail of party organization to vote for the candidates for the committee.

The nomination of Pinchot was an unmistakable mandate to the men in charge of the organization to follow a new leader.

Mr. Pinchot has given evidence of his purpose to lead. He made his fight on the issue of a new deal, and every move that he has made since his victory, has proved that he intends to keep faith with those who voted for him.

His announcement that if the old and abhorrent system of assessing State office. holders for campaign funds is followed he will ignore the committee in conducting his campaign for election was inevitable.

He could do nothing else, because Baker and the men who have trained with him were repudiated at the primaries. The things Mr. Baker stands for are the things which the majority of the Republicans have endemned by rejecting the candidate for the governorship who was committed to their continuance.

If Baker is elected Pinchot will have to assume that the committee is content to act as a rump and unrepresentative organization of rejected dummies for defeated county

He cannot tie himself up with it without betraying the men who voted for him.

He will have to conduct his own campaign in his own way and raise the necessary funds and handle them without any dealings with the committee.

And when he is elected Governor he will have to enter into relations with the party leaders in the various counties who supported him in the primary and look to them for political advice.

This will leave the old committee with only such funds as the friends of Pepper and Reed can raise and with no standing next year in the Governor's office in the State Capitol.

If this is what Baker and his friends wish they can have it in full measure. pressed down and running over, for Pinchot has never shown any indication to lie down when he had a fight on his hands,

If the committee is wise, however, it will face the facts and recognize Mr. Pinchot as the new State leader, elected to that position by a plurality of the regularly qualified voters, and it will ratify that election by recognizing his right to name its chairman to conduct the campaign this year.

General Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, whom Pinchot wishes to take charge of his campaign, is qualified for the chairmanship of the committee. He is a man of wide experience and demonstrated executive ability. He is in sympathy with the purposes of Pinchot. He is fair-minded and not disposed to make reprisals, and he is ready and willing to co-operate with every one who will work sincerely with him for accomplishing the purposes that Pinchot has in mind and that the Republicans who voted for Pinchot wish to have carried out.

There is more at stake for the committee than for Pinchot in the action it takes tomorrow. Pinchot's nomination is secure and his election is morally certain. And he is pledged to a course of procedure which will from year to year increase the power of that wing of the party which has chosen him for its prophet and leader.

If the committee wishes to face the past and march backward into obscurity it will elect Baker. If it wishes to join the procession which is headed toward a broader vision and higher ideals in public service, not only in Pennsylvania but in other States, it will unanimously elect General Miner to the chairmanship.

KLUXERS MEET THEIR MATCH

NATHAN A. BAKER, Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in Los Angeles County Calif., is appropriately in the psychopathic ward of the county's hospital. Thirtyseven of his disciples have been indicted by a Grand Jury for felony. The Los Angeles authorities, according to news dispatches, of William S. Coburn, one of the grand whiliam S. Coburn, one of the grand while the grand complicity in crime to the grand with complicity in crime

cordance with their determination to be super-police and got into a melee that included a bootlegger, his friends and the police. A constable was shot dead. The house of a citizen was invaded by a masked band. The women and girls of the family were humiliated. It was testified that the plan for the raid was made at a Klux meet-

ing over which Kleagle Baker presided. In the authorities at Los Angeles the abaurd and dangerous followers of Wizard Simmons met their match. An investigation was pushed and the members of the mob were identified. Kluxism is approaching its end in Southern California, where the police and the District Attorneys have behaved in a manner that ought to shame public officials in communities where mob law still terrorizes not only the civil population but the civil authorities.

YOUTH'S BIG JOB

TOUTH, said Dr. M. Carey Thomas in I her notable valedictory at Bryn Mawr yesterday, must save the world. There is in the assertion an implication that maturity and age have failed. And the frequency with which the responsibility for world salvation is being put by inference and suggestion on the shoulders of the young of these times is suggestive of something very like despair at the heart of older genera-tions. At any rate, it is good to find informed people believing that there is some good in the young after all and that youth may be depended on to do more than jazz itself and its world into black confusion.

Every one who makes a public address nowadays seems to feel that the world needs to be saved. But no one is clear about the thing or things that it must be saved from. War? Yes. War, as the more anxious publicists seem to see it, is earth's crowning affliction. Yet war in itself is not a disease, but a symptom of deeper ills about which the diplomatic doctors are unable to agree. The elder statesmen of whom Miss Thomas spoke bitterly are, in fact, a trial rather than a help to Europe and to other parts of the world nearer home. They are the doctors, and when doctors cannot meet in a sickroom without flying at each other's throats there cannot be much hope for the patient. New doctors ought to be called in. So Miss Thomas would summon the genius and courage and generosity of youth to a task that science and scholarship seem

The doctors themselves are indeed grievously sick with greed and pride and incurable selfishness. They are fevered and irrational. And yet it isn't quite safe to suppose that the world can get along about its affairs without assistance from those who acquire knowledge through experience. Amateur statesmen are always getting themselves and others into trouble. sia is pretty clear proof of what will follow upon experiments in what you might call instinctive government. Youth, therefore, can greatly influence government for the better. But it cannot govern. Youth cannot be expected to be wise, even if it does know many valuable and beautiful things that age has a habit of forgetting. What the world seems to need, therefore,

is a Society for the Better Education of Mature and Elderly Gentlemen and Ladies. It might be said with a great deal of truth that deficient education is the first cause of all the afflictions and woes of modern soclety. In a truly educated world, war, for example, would be impossible. Poverty would not be permitted to exist. Hatred would be outlawed and its sources quarantined as carefully and rigidly as a smallpox area. No one in such an age would believe that money and material possessions could ever be the measures of success or assurances of anything approximating happiness. But education is still in a primitive state. It still tends to over-develop the individual ego and to expand and fix purely selfish ambitions. It is too often a stimuant to futile and even violent pride. Germany it was used as a process of dehu-

manization. If youth would save the world it must, therefore, force something of its natural good will and its bright instinctive wisdom into the educational system. It could make a good beginning by acclaiming men like William James-when, occasionally, such geniuses happen along. It should not let any formalist assume to put blinders upon the eyes of its soul. And it should remember one gallant hope expressed by Miss Thomas herself-a hope for an everlasting freedom of speech and thought and criticism in universities and out of them. Without that sort of freedom no other freedom could continue for a generation. The gag is the first weapon of every tyrant. It makes the use of all other weapons of political and social oppression safe and easy.

AN ARBITRATION FAILURE

THE adjournment without date of the Chile-Peru conference in Washington restores the long-standing Tacna-Arica controversy back to precisely the stage occupied before the meeting was called.

The Chilean delegates have held out for a literal execution of the plebiscite terms of the Treaty of Ancon, consenting to application of the arbitration principle only with respect to the conditions of holding the vote. Peru, as has been the case for thirty years, regards the proposal as impossible, since the disputed provinces once hers are now largely inhabited by Chileans.

The sole point upon which agreement was reached was that a method of accommodation should be found whereby the United States should serve as arbiter. In view of the deadlock, this is like suggesting the erection of a house without foundations.

It was to end conflicts of this kind that the mandatory powers of the League of Nations were devised. Optional arbitration is no cure whatever for international ills if both parties to the dispute are obdurate and unwilling to admit compromise as a basis.

"The saving Merely Opening the Subject Subject Davis, addressing the National Association of Music Merchants, "means not only saving Silving Merchants, "means not only saving for the wage-earner, but the saving of our national institutions." A saving wage, be it noted, is a wage that will permit a worker to pay his living expenses and then put something away for a rainy day. It is as impossible to standardize it as it is accurately to gauge the size of a living wage. When a living wage is boosted luxuries have a habit of becoming necessities and the saving wage goes up a notch. And the saving wage goes up a notch. a nation of decoming necessities and the saving wage goes up a notch. And therein lies the truth of the declaration and the justness of the warning of the Secretary of Labor; for it is this custom of annexing a comfort and making it a habit that has made civilization and put America in the lead,

The National Women's Shocking Trade Union League of America, meeting America, meeting in Waukegan, Ill., passed a resolution asking Congress to order an immediate investigation of the economic status and labor conditions of women in the home, both the paid domestic and the housewife doing her own work. This action was probably based on the belief that there is at present too much privacy in the home, and that Congressment to nothing to do anyhow. But privacy in the home, and that Congressmen have next to nothing to do anyhow. But wouldn't it be terrible if the National Women's Trade Union League of America were to discover that the housewife who did her own worl: was also minding her own business?

The Sheriff I Lewissern, Pa., has three fine foxes which playingly gambol the lirelens day with a couple of police dogs, and we are withholding all evidences of makey collisions until a year posse is in-

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

"Not Work but Devotion." Said Rector as He Watched Macmonnies' Work on Statue to Be Dedicated Today

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THE propaganda for disarmament, eagerly as it is being backed by hundreds and even thousands of devoted souls, depende largely upon arguments addressed to logical minds and trained consciences of a certain type. It has not yet been generalized into a popular enthusiasm, with he fanfare of trumpets and the appeal to the senses and the challenge to the sentiments of the average man the way that war has.

It cannot fall back on history for its monuments unless history is used as were the Tales of Slovenly Peter—for a warning. rather than for an example. It has no ritual of flags and drums and marching patriotic societies and uniformed soldiery; at least so far it has not organized that

sort of propaganda, whatever those who are in the van of the movement may succeed in doing later.

I thought of this up in Princeton on Sunday as I drove by the great Battle Monument on the green in the center of the town, and saw the sculptor. Macmonnies, quite literally putting on the finishing touches with his mallet and chisel to the figures of the bas-relief which is to be unveiled today with the President of the United States as a witness.

What is to celebrate a victory of a war fount.

fought nearly a century and a half ago is be accomplished with much more splendor of preparation and real dramatic fervor of realization than the very most distinguished peace celebration that has yet

IN THE first place, the town and State and the country united to vote the funds for the work of art which was to commemorate the battle of Princeton—the turn-ing point victory of the American Revolution. In the second place, the artist chosen for the great task of symbolizing the battle, Macmonnies, has worked for fourteen years on the great figures that made the tableau of the conflict. Then the Bishop of New Jersey, Dr. Paul Matthews, will invoke the blessing of God on the occasion. And to emphasize some of the stirring events that marked the original occasion, Bayard Stockton, the direct descendant of the Richard Stockton across whose acres the fight raged, will receive the completed monument from the sculptor, and his grandson, another Bayard Stockton, will unveil the great carved stone.

As military escort to the President, the Philadelphia City Troop and the Maryland Infantry will be present in full regalia. Both these organizations fought in the Battle of Princeton; the troop indeed consti-tuted the only cavalry that Washington had that perilous occasion. The Society of Sons of the Revolution will carry and unfurl flags in their possession that are the originals or exact duplicates of flags carried

A poem commemorating the event will be read by its author Henry van Dyke, and in the name of the State of New Jersey Governor Edwards will accept the future care and preservation of the monument as a State responsibility. The speech of the President will be the closing act of the nomentous and spectacular occasion.

THE moment of the battle which Mac-I monnies has chosen to perpetuate and symbolize in stone is that of the tragedy of the fall of General Mercer, the moment or was it hour-of suspense when the flag of victory was shattered out of the hand of the standard bearer, was snatched and held aloft once more under the tense but calm rallying power of Washington. The figure and, above all, the face of Washington dominates the confusion of the con-flict as he leans forward, facing the threat-

What the sculptor with his beroically sized figures has wrought out on the face of the stone, a Princeton scholar who is at once a poet and a philosopher has put into words that are cut on the back of the great slab of sandstone that forms the monument : reverse of the "Here memory lingers

To recall The guiding mind Whose daring plan Outflanked the foe And turned dismay to hope When Washington With swift resolve Marched through the night And venture all

In one victorious battle For our freedom" These lines of Dean West are followed by a Latin inscription, which is trans-

ing, are hurried on.

O Thou, who guidest the ages, guard our land. "The ages pass away; we, too, yet linger-

WOULD have liked to go up to se that splendidly composed program car-ried out this Friday morning, but in a sense nothing that the crowd and flags and inusic and speeches and the great reception which the president of the university is to give to the President of the country can add to a certain something of fervor of conviction that I got from watching the alender, beautiful figure of Macmonnies him-self in his blue overalls, high up on the face of the great relief, swinging his little hammer against the chisel that bit deep into the very soul of his splendid picture.

rial a distinct asset of memory to me. The sculptor, in order to complete v him were imperative necessities, worked on Sunday. He worked alone, however, as his assistants had their holiday. But being Scotch and with a mind to the possible criti-cism of the churchgoers who are many in that little sown, he spoke half apologetically, half by way of explanation, to the old rector who lives across the way from the green. Some of you may be troubled to see me working on Sunday." Macmonnies began, "but there is so much to be done and every

minute counts, and—'.

The old rector smiled and shook his head. "My friend, I would not call it work," said, "I would call it devotion."

A ND there you have it! To some dis-And there you have it: To some disAarmament is religion in the highest
form; to others the sacrifice of killing and
being killed for an ideal is a glorious inspiration to be set up for future generations to
recall. To some going to church is the
worship of Gods; to others finishing the
work of years. I wish that I might be
sure inwardly of the faith, hope-and charity
of the old rector, so that seeing I might of the old rector, so that seeing I might comprehend the worship in all these acts. "Not work, but devotion."

Fear that The Hague Position Unchanged meeting will prove as futile as that at Genoa tion in the declaration of Chicherin that Russia will take the same economic position. That is to say, she will be on her kness, her left hand raised in appeal and her right behind her back, clutching a

A Lewisberry, Pa., girl has the record of never having been absent or tardy from the time she began school until she gradu-ated. 2700 days in all. Jealous kids will immediately surmise that she is probably sufficiently proud of the fact.

With the result a foregone conclusion and with no opportunity given to the voters to register opinion for or against the treaty, one wonders why the Irish election is to be held at all at all. Miss Natalia Vivian Scott, of the same with her tip-tilred hat is her tip-tilred hat is her with the same of the s

LAUNCHING OUT



craze for emotion of all kinds originated

the style of the early Italian masters under whom singing, per se, was perhaps brought to its highest level. But since that time

there have been many and marked deviations

Most Nations Departed From It

larity of the German opera later com-

"But it seems to me that the modern French compositions of Debussy and his followers are an attempt to revive again the

Italian style of the early days and to make the music follow the words of the text rather

than to fit the words to the music. A great than to fit the words to the music. A great many persons consider this to be a modern development, but as a matter of fact it is not—it is a reversion to the original Italian

for what we now term recitative.
"Wagner mixed very largely the hel canto

and the dramatic recitative styles. It is impossible to sing Wagner well without a well-

possible to sing wagner went without a went-poised voice and without clearly enunci-ating the consonant sounds. On the other hand, Puccini demands more of the old Italian style than many of the other mod-

ern Italian composers, such as Mascagni of

Puccini Must Be Sung

"Puccini Must Be Sung
"Puccini must be sung all the way
through. Strauss' songs have, as a rule,
to be sung entirely and sung very well, but
the operas are almost altogether declamatory
in the post-Wagnerian manner. SaintSdens and some others have an in-between
style, and 'Samson' must be sung even in
the most dramatic parts, because the French

the most dramatic parts, because the French

consonants are never strong.

"Thus, it will be seen that this combination of styles which I have briefly outlined

canto style.
"The United States is still very far from

being a great singing nation, but there are atrong indications that with the increased

and constantly growing interest in it it will some day take rank with the very first of the nations of the world in this

"But this style was never adopted to any

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

NICHOLAS DOUTY

and took possession of so many of them. However, I am glad to say that this tem-On American Singers and Singing TN THE last few years, especially since porary condition has begun to improve rapidly. I the war, there has been a decided tend-ency among the great singing instructors to composition has taken is, to a certain ex-tent, responsible for some of the evils with which vocalization now finds itself beset. The original was the bel canto, and this was return to the simpler and more lyric style of singing, says Nicholas Douty, an authority on the voice and singing.

"This has been the case to a very extent in the United States," said Douty, "and I believe that the same tend ency will also be found among the best foreign teachers. All the great singers seem to be coming back to the Italian foundation upon which all singing was originally based. "There can be little doubt, I think, that the training of the voice in the method which has prevailed and been so popular for so many years was the direct result of the enormous popularity of the "Wagnerian operas. This gigantic musical influence was felt all over the world, and the singers and their teachers consequently neglected the old 'bel canto' style of singing, which was

Fewer Great Teachers

the sounds of the vowels.

purely lyric and was based entirely upon

"Yet in the older days we had a lot of great singers and a few really great teach-ers, teachers who turned out not one, but a large number of artists of the highest caliber. Among those who stood out pre-eminently among the teachers of the world were Marchesi among the women and Sbriglia among the men. If you will re-view mentally the great singers of the last generation you will see that nearly every one of the women was a pupil of Marchesi and nearly every one of the men a pupil of

"At the present time there does not seem to be any such distinguished teachers, nor for that matter does there appear to be the number of great singers that there ormerly were; that is, those possessed of that pre-eminest genius which makes them stand out like beacons in the world of music.

"For one thing, I think that it is too soon after the war to expect very great artistic results. But I am looking forward and hoping to see soon a school of singing in which beauty of tone shall be considered to e quite as important as, if not more so than the dramatic expression which had been the goal of all singers, both in opera and in song during the past decade.

"We appear to be in a condition of chaos with regard to all the fine arts, and I think that music, being perhaps the most sensitive of them all, is more strongly affected by this condition than any of the others. Since the death of Caruso we have not any singer the death of Caruso we have not any singer of the superlative rank which he deservedly held. In the twenty years previously we had at least a dozen of them. Until the effects of the war become less potent and until the struggle for existence which is going on all over the world becomes less bitter, I believe that we shall not be able to produce singers of that class.

"And yet in the United of ainging is very much higher than it was of ainging is very much higher than it was before the war. By the 'level' I mean the average of singing, eyen though there is no Caruso or Melba in sight. We have now more singers and thetter ones than ever before without the ing any the equal of the greatest ones that the country has ever produced, such as Eames and Nordica. Therefore, I feel very hapelul, for the art of singing in our own coolers, and I suppose that the same conditions existed all over the world. The voices wepfixed is ted all over the world. The voices wepfixed is the same conditions expected all over the world. The voices wepfixed is the world. The world is the world i "And yet in the United States the level

than voices of the same separal class were before the war, begin to be "This was, however, I, believe only a temporary condition, and the same class of voices now appear, to be getting back to normal. It was undoubtedly a manifestation of the overstrung mental condition where of the overstrung mental condition where of the overstrung mental condition where of the movie comedian, cannot pretend to be devotees of art for art's sake.

Once every six seconds a flivrer is born; which, according to Barnum's computation, which, according to Barnum's computation.

SHORT CUTS

The lesson of the primaries is lost a

It isn't the iceman's orofits that dwin-

Doubtless the gang would like to banks.
Asher Miner to Asia Minor.

Add June roses, June brides, June

June heat prostrutions. It is astonishing how the possession of

vegetable garden reconciles one to rain. There is probably no 1. uth in the rumer that the Ford boom for President is a self-

from the system adopted and accepted by the early Italians. Possibly the Railroad Labor Board hadn't studied Secretary Davis' views as "the saving wage."

> General Humidity has emerged from his winter quarters and is preparing to distribute his dolors. The world is now due to know with

But this style was never adopted to any extent by the great German masters except Mozart, who wrote both Italian and German operas. There was also marked deviation by the French after a certain period, although the Italian traditions continued until Gluck. With him came the more dramatic elements which were to culminate in that amount of dynamite the De Valers. Collins pact is packed. Wagner, and then really began the decline of the Italian method. The enormous popu-In the matter of pulling the wool over the public's eyes, what is the matter with Schedule 11 of the Fordney-McCumber

Tariff Bill? There isn't any great amount of real comfort for Democrats in the result of the Iowa primaries. If insurgency is sufficiently triumphant before election it may contest

tself with reform within the party.

That crime is energy misdirected re-ceives additional proof in the case of the three local boys arrested for stealing radie outfits; and justice in their case has need to be extra careful not to kill what is good in rooting out the evil.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Which was the smallest of the three ships on Columbus' first voyage to the New World?

2. What is the name for the spots upon a pack of cards?

3. What is a pinion in machinery?

4. What are the respective statuses, as Commonwealth or Dominion, of Australia and New Zealand?

5. Where is Zita of Bourbon, formerly Empress of Austria-Hungary, residing at the present time?

6. What is the national epic poem of Spain?

7. What is an act provocative of was termed?

8. What is the new capital of India?

tion of styles which I have briefly outlined has resulted in a getting away from the old Italian style, but I think the tendency all over the world is to return to it in some degree at lenst. The experience of Kraus and De Reszke shows that the best singing of Wagner is not incompatible with the bel 8. What is the new capital of India?
9. To what power did the Norse in the preChristian period believe their pantheon
to be inferior?
10. When did the House of Stuart cease w reign in England?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Vicente Yanes Pinzon, a Spanish navingator, discovered the northern coast of Brazil in February, 1500. Two months later the southern coast was discovered by the Portuguese, Pedro Alvares Cabral, who was on his way to India and had sailed too far west. He claimed the land for Portugal.

2. Three comedies since Shakespeare so knowledged as classic are Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" and "The Rivals" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer,"

3. Draco was a celebrated law-giver of ancient Athens, noted for the severity of his code, which has become proverbal.

4. Gretna Green is a farm standing near the village of Springfield, in Southern Scotland, formerly notorious for the colebration of investments.

land, formerly notorious for the cole-bration of irregular marriages by run-away parties from England. These marriages were rendered invalid (un-less one of the parties had resided for some weeks in Scotland) by an as-passed in 1856. 5. Rutherford B. Hayes said: "He served his party best who serves his country best."

A scintilla is a spark, an atom.

It is not correct to speak of a fashionable gown or a smartly dressed person as "chic." The imported French west "chic" is not an adjective, but a ness A person has, but is not, "chic."

Firense is the Italian name for Florest the chief city of Tuscany, Italy.

The guillotine is named after legislace Guillotin, "react doctor professor of assetues of the Professor of the Prof